

HUNGARY TAKES FIRST SLICE OF CZECH DISTRICT

Troops Enter Border Town
Of Ipolysag; 4,000 Roar
Greeting To Soldiers

By The Associated Press.
Ipolysag, on the Czechoslovak-Hungarian border, Oct. 11.—Hungarian troops occupied this Czechoslovak border town today in the first actual transfer of territory in Hungary's drive to regain part of the land she lost to Czechoslovakia after the World war.

More than 4,000 residents of Ipolysag, 50 miles north of Budapest, sang, danced and kissed the incoming Hungarian soldiers, whom they welcomed in the name of approximately 1,000,000 Hungarians in territory Budapest is demanding from the dismembered Czechoslovak state.

Bands played Hungarian airs. Military bands played fiery Hungarian music. The day was celebrated as a Hungarian national holiday and acclaimed as ending 20 years of mourning for Hungarians in Czechoslovakia.

(Dispatches from Komarom, the border town where Hungarian and Czechoslovak envoys are negotiating over the cession of territory, reported Hungarian troops also occupied the important railway junction of Satoralja Ujhely, across the frontier from the Hungarian town of that name and 150 miles north-west of Budapest.)

(Agreement was reached Sunday at Komarom that these two points would be occupied to symbolize Czechoslovakia's willingness in principle to meet Hungary's demands.)

Budapest has disclosed these include transfer of more than 6,000 square miles; Prague has indicated this particular demand was considered excessive.)

Czechs Move Fresh Troops
Meanwhile at Komarom the Czechoslovak government moved fresh troops into areas near the Hungarian border today while the homeward movement of soldiers in other sections of the country jammed highways and railways.

New units of soldiers with bayonets and small field cases took up positions at Komarom and other frontier towns ready to meet any possible military action by Hungary to take territory she wants across Slovakia.

Across the Danube river Hungarian soldiers prepared to spring into action immediately should any order for occupation be given.

Red-white-green Hungarian flags decorated houses and business places along the Danube in Slovakia as a welcome for what citizens expected to be an invasion from the Hungarian side.

Soldiers carrying rifles with fixed bayonets kept watch at all bridges, railway stations and other communication centers.

Czech Troops 'Heartbroken'
A Czech officer commanding several soldiers stationed at a border town near Komarom declared the Czechs wanted to fight to prevent any further dismemberment of the territory by Hungarians, and that officers were having an extremely difficult task to prevent open hostilities.

"Our men are desperate and broken hearted," the officer declared. "The world should have permitted us to fight."

Czechoslovak government apparently was taking the chance of serious trouble developing with no army to defend what territory is left.

Great mass military movements were under way, particularly from (Turn To HUNGARY, Page 6)

VIENNA ACTS TO CURB ANTI-CATHOLIC RIOTS

Square Near Innitzer Palace
Closed To Traffic

By The Associated Press.
VIENNA, Oct. 11.—Police took precautions today against a recurrence of riotous anti-Catholic demonstrations by closing to traffic the square in front of the palace of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna.

Although authorities expressed annoyance over the cardinal's sermon last Friday in which he complained that the church had been robbed of many things in recent months, they also were greatly perturbed over violent action of what they termed "youthful elements" venting ire against the archbishop Saturday night.

Police guarded all churches and the parochial office last night, ready to stop any demonstration.

Official German circles expressed regret over the Saturday mob action in which the cardinal's palace was stoned. Joseph Buerckel, Austrian commissioner, was said to have warned those responsible that they would be punished for them after a court has considered the affair.

Local Temperatures
At 8 a. m. 55, Monday noon 56, Monday 6 p. m. 58, Monday midnight 56, today 6 a. m. 44, today noon 64, Maximum 64, minimum 44. No precipitation.

The Review's Annual Cooking School To Open Next Tuesday

Mrs. J. Watson Shockley To
Lecture And Demonstrate
In Ceramic Four Days

Cookery—the compelling concern of every housewife at least three times a day—will receive new attention in The Review's 13th annual cooking school, which opens Tuesday, Oct. 17, under the tutelage of Mrs. J. Watson Shockley.

Cooking—every wife's main thought at least three times a day—receives new attention in The Review's 13th annual cooking school starting next Tuesday, Oct. 17, under the tutelage of Mrs. J. Watson Shockley.

Mrs. Shockley, widely known and praised as a home economics lecturer and homemaker specialist, replaces Mrs. George Thurn, who conducted The Review's annual cooking school for a number of years.

The school will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Ceramic theater. Flanked by an interesting display of the newest kitchen equipment on the stage, Mrs. Shockley will demonstrate the actual preparation of some of her better-liked recipes.

The doors will open at 9 a. m. and the classes will get under way a half hour later. Hundreds attended last year's sessions. East Liverpool district merchants are co-operating.

Following the trail of education in homemaking subjects, Mrs. Shockley went to Columbia university.



MRS. J. WATSON SHOCKLEY
Brings New Cooking Hints Here
famous for its department of home economics, after graduating from Lynchburg college in Lynchburg, Va., where she majored in that subject.

RESIDENTS URGE NEW BUS ROUTES

Alternate Proposals Aired
Before Council Here

East Liverpool residents appeared before council Monday night with opinions and petitions suggesting alternatives to proposed route changes in the stubbleville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction Co. move to convert street car lines into bus routes.

Council considered the remarks from the floor and petitions in a subsequent caucus with H. R. Frederick, general manager of the traction company, but no action was taken.

Meanwhile, Mr. Frederick is making a new survey of the proposed routes preparatory to another conference with council Thursday night at 7 in council chambers.

Council O. K. Needed
The traction company last week asked the council committee to accompany officials in an attempt to come to an agreement on proposed route changes. The company, under a 25-year franchise signed in 1919, can interchange street car and bus service but council must approve any changes in itinerary.

Approval of route changes, if granted by council, probably will take the form of amendments to the present franchise. Members of council Monday night raised questions of who will pay for upkeep of city streets with bus lines, repair unimproved streets, on the routes or relaying of streets affected by the WPA street project now under way—the city, the street car companies, the property owners, or a combination of these parties?

Mr. Frederick addressed council for blanket approval, details of route changes to be worked out later. Council, however, decided to work out the changes one at a time and have the matter completely understood before sanctioning it.

Street Superintendent Loren W. Orr attended the caucus. Relaying of St. Clair ave. under the blanket street project has been suspended pending decision on whether to relay rails.

The caucus group Monday night decided to reconsider the proposed change on the Grandview line that would take the route from Jennings ave. across Princeton ave. to St. Clair ave., below Highland Colony, comparing it again with the present line from Jennings ave. north and east of the colony to St. Clair near Gardendale ave.

Floyd Long of 175 Jennings ave. took the floor in defense of the status quo producing a map and going over the route with members of council.

Cite Winter Danger
He expressed an opinion that he return trip in which a bus would turn off St. Clair ave. into Princeton ave., the latter a narrow street, might be dangerous on winter ice. He considered the present return route, leaving St. Clair gradually at Gardendale and Jennings, more safe.

"There are more residents on Wooster st. and Columbia ave. near the Jennings ave. route along the colony, than in the five houses on Princeton st., dusty in summer," Mr. Long observed.

He said that the traction company is dodging removal of "rails above street level on Jennings ave." by "attempting to change the route to Princeton ave."

Frederick Webb of Gardendale said he saw "only a death trap at Princeton ave." He said that although he had been injured in a street car, he considered a car safer than a bus and asked council to "consider the safest route."

A petition signed by 203 persons was presented, advocating extension of the route to Jennings.

(Turn To BUSSES, Page 2)

Y.M.C.A. MEMBER DRIVE LAUNCHED

Workers Set Out To Reach
Goal Of 325 In Campaign

The Young Men's Christian association of East Liverpool launched its drive for 325 memberships for 1938-39 Monday night when 58 of the 191 workers, captains and colonels attended a dinner in the banquet rooms of the Y. M. C. A.

Workers today are checking out all prospect cards distributed to them by their captains and studying other possibilities in an effort to exceed the goal for the second consecutive year.

Will End Monday
The campaign will last a week, closing with a dinner next Monday night at 6 at the same place, when all membership cards will be turned in to the two team colonels.

The drive this year is led by Paul Hutchman, chairman, with Ray Buzzard colonel of division A and Stanley Hilbert chairman of division B.

The workers have been divided into two divisions, with the following division B captains challenging A captains in contests to turn in the most memberships:

Clayton G. Horn challenged William (Zilvie) Don F. Smith, Emmet Gaston; Harold Cartwright, William Buckley; John Kah, Alex Kidd; Howard Coleman, William Vredy Jr.; Robert Earl, Richard Beatty and D. D. Irwin, Eugene Boyce.

In his keynote speech, Chairman Hutchman said the Y. M. C. A. did not deem it wise to increase the quota for this year's drive, but because the quota was passed last year, did not think it should be reduced. The 191 workers could be counted on for memberships, he said, and there were many other sources. He pointed out that the success of the drive for funds last spring indicated the probable success of the membership campaign, and the high regard the association had in the community.

He added that this drive was not a solicitation for contributions but offered a tangible bill of goods in the privilege of the Y. M. C. A. facilities.

New Equipment Added
T. E. Scheffer, physical director, reported that a new springboard had been added to the pool, as well as a new ladder, and that new back boards had been placed in the gymnasium. He also said that boxing and wrestling equipment had been purchased.

Well wishes for the drive and its workers were received in a telegram from Rev. F. Epling Reinartz of Philadelphia, former Lutheran pastor here who was (Turn To Y. M. C. A., Page 6)

LINDBERGH DECLINES COMMENT ON CHARGE

By The Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Tempelhof airport today on a flight from Paris by way of Rotterdam, where they stayed overnight.

Lindbergh came to attend the annual meeting of the Lilienthal society for aerial research, opening tomorrow.

"I have nothing to say now," Lindbergh replied when asked for a statement on the letter published by 11 leading Soviet airmen, charging him with belittling the Russian airforce and thereby indirectly encouraging surrender to Adolf Hitler's demands on Czechoslovakia.

It was indicated that Lindbergh might remain in Germany for two or three weeks, visiting airplane factories in an effort to learn the causes of Germany's progress in aviation.

REGISTRATIONS IN CITY REACH ALL-TIME HIGH

More Than 11,000 Listed To
Vote In Nov. 8 Elections;
814 Lose Right Here

The largest registration in the history of the city was recorded today with more than 11,000 eligible for the Nov. 8 elections.

The total indicated wide interest in state, district and county contests and a heavy ballot when the campaigns close on the eve of election.

As the political pot begins to simmer and candidates head into the home stretch of their campaigns, electors here seem to have taken a new interest in the issues that will provide contesting parties with claims for recognition at the polls.

Deadline Was Monday
The registration deadline Monday in the Columbiana county election board brought last-minute voters to the office up to 11 p. m.

Approximately 200 of the 1,000 who registered filed through the office Monday, and approximately 200 stopped to record address changes before the deadline.

A total of 814 names have been withdrawn from the active files for failure to register after missing two consecutive November elections or for other reasons.

As evidence of interest, F. R. O'Hanlon clerk of the board, said today that approximately 200 who registered before the deadline are first voters.

Applications for absent voters' ballots are being sent out by the election board, five having been mailed Monday, first day for applications. Applications for sick and disabled voters' ballots will be issued on and after Oct. 25 with the deadline for applications for both types on Nov. 5.

Printing of 157,325 ballots began Saturday as the board was served notice by the state supreme court to include the names of Robert Wheatley, Democrat, and Charles Snyder Republican, nominees for county engineer on the ballot.

Interest In Engineer Race
The engineer's race, uncertain after a writ by Common Pleas Judge W. F. Jones had enjoined the board from placing the nominees' names on the ballot, is expected to add to the interest in the election.

Party rallies scheduled throughout the district this month will heighten interest Oct. 18 a group of state and national Republican leaders will speak in a mass meeting on the Turk Motors used car lot and Oct. 25 Charles Sawyer, Democratic nominee, will speak in Wellsville.

The Young Men's Republican club and the Eastern Ohio Democratic club here are holding weekly rallies this month to support last-minute party campaigns.

SAWYER WILL SPEAK IN WELLSVILLE RALLY

Democrat OX Roast Oct. 25
May Attract 10,000

Charles Sawyer, Democratic nominee for governor, will be principal speaker at a huge ox roast and rally expected to attract 10,000 Democrats from Columbiana and adjacent counties the night of Oct. 25 in Nicholson field in Wellsville.

The Wellsville Democrat city committee of which Deputy Sheriff Mike Duty is chairman, is sponsoring the rally. Plans for the event were announced as preparations were made for a countywide rally tonight in Columbiana.

Robert McHenry, Columbiana county Democrat chairman, said most of the state slate will appear on the speakers' platform at the Wellsville gathering. Jefferson and Belmont counties will send 5,000 followers, officials predicted.

The Columbiana rally tonight will have Congressman Lawrence Imhoff of St. Clairsville and John Mcweeney of Wooster, congressman-at-large, as speakers.

Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy was invited but it is uncertain that he will attend. A dinner for 250 will be held at 6:30 in the American Legion home. The gathering then will move into the high school auditorium where the rally will be held. At least 500 will attend, it was indicated.

Craig Quigley is chairman of the Columbiana organization sponsoring the rally tonight.

Music Group Opens Membership Drive Here

THE East Liverpool Music Association today opened sale of tickets for its season of five concerts sponsored by the association and its member groups, the Ceramic City Male chorus and the Madrigal club.

The goal of the association is to sell 600 association memberships within a week. Tickets are being sold by members of the two music groups and at the Dawson's Music store on Fifth st., with Mrs. James R. Hall chairman of the drive.

Tickets, or associate memberships, will entitle holders to attend five performances, including two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. The program is: "The Mikado," November; "Iolanthe," by the Pittsburgh Tuesday Musical club, January; The Ceramic City male chorus, March the Madrigal club, April, and the combined groups, May.

"The Mikado" will be presented by the same tri-state cast that gave it in Midland several weeks ago.

Senior associate memberships will be sold for \$3, while students' tickets will sell for \$1.50.

Lewis Offers Resignation 'Pact' With Green To Pave Way For A.F.L.-CIO Peace

Federation's Chief Refuses
Retort, Says Convention
Delegates Will Reply To
Proposal With Election

POTTERS' RESOLUTION
HEADS FOR SHOWDOWN

By The Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 11.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today the delegates to the federation's annual convention would "answer" John L. Lewis' offer to resign as CIO chairman if Green would step out as federation president.

On his way to convention hall Green stopped in a crowded hotel lobby to read news dispatches from Washington setting forth Lewis' offer.

"I have no comment to make on that," he said. "The delegates will answer it before the convention adjourns."

Green will seek reelection as A. F. L. president Friday. He has no opponent.

The convention adopted a report yesterday declaring there was no solution to the split in labor until Lewis either was deprived of his authority as head of the CIO or "voluntarily stepped aside."

Grand Out Program
The federation of labor delegates returned today to the scene of yesterday's tumultuous debate over Lewis' CIO and labor peace to begin grinding out the remainder of their legislative and industrial program.

The resolutions committee indicated it was ready to report on suggested changes in the federal wage-hour law.

Also ready for convention action were reports dealing with activities of Labor's Non-Partisan league and demands of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters for removal of Reconstruction Finance Corp. officials on the grounds they approved loans to employers paying sub-standard wages and refusing to bargain collectively.

The convention yesterday hurled its most controversial issue—the federation's policy toward proposals for peace with the CIO—after nearly three hours of oratory that left the combatants almost hoarse and whispering.

Vote To Carry On Battle
In the end the delegates adopted, with only one dissenting vote, a resolutions committee report which recommended:

1.—That the executive council carry on the battle against CIO dualism.

2.—That the council stand ready "to respond to any genuine appeal for peace or any honorable and sincere opportunity to reunite the labor movement."

The committee report, however, boosted the price of peace.

It said there was no solution for the split until Lewis either is deprived of his power or vacates his leadership, and added that the A. F. L. "cannot and will not make terms with dictatorship and Communist leadership."

The report said "the power and the arrogance and the overweening pride of one man" was the paramount question in efforts to negotiate labor unity. The CIO was led, the report added, by a "falsifying Caesar with the doubtful mind perhaps doubting help of his Prime Minister Machiavelli."

TRAIN RIPS GAS TRUCK; TRIO BURNS TO DEATH

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Kans., Oct. 11.—Converted into human torches by flaming gasoline, three men were burned to death and a fourth was injured critically after a Frisco passenger train and a gasoline truck collided at a crossing near here late last night.

Explosion of 400 gallons of gasoline in the truck blew the trainmen out of the engine car and the truckers from their car.

Killed were Tom Tucker of Monett, locomotive fireman, and Floyd Dugger and William Barber, both of Weir, Kans. Engineer Fred Zentner of Joplin was burned dangerously.

Automatic brakes stopped the train. No passengers were endangered.

INDIGENT FATHER OFFERS THEM FOR ADOPTION



ELEENE, left, and Patricia Mulhorne, of Marble Hall, Pa., 12-year-old twins, have been offered for adoption by their father, who says he loves them so devotedly that he cannot bear the thought of his poverty robbing them of their gifts. They are pretty, have rich contralto voices, can play piano, draw and dance, and a dozen offers to adopt them were received immediately after the announcement.

ANDREWS SPURS 2 MURDER TRIAL WAGE BILL CODE VENIRES PICKED

Confers On Textile Industry Many From East Liverpool
Pay With Committee In Special Selections

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, called to Washington today a committee appointed to discuss minimum pay levels in the nation's textile plants.

It was the first industry committee chosen under the new wage-hour law, which becomes effective Oct. 24. The group must recommend to Andrews the highest minimum wage it believes the textile industry can pay without causing a substantial curtailment in employment.

The law calls for a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and a maximum 44-hour work week in industries in interstate commerce. It provides machinery, however, for establishing higher wage levels if representatives of an industry, its workers and the public agree.

Here's Summary Of Act
Andrews and his legal staff soon will announce what industries might be considered exempt from the wage-hour law. In a pamphlet summarizing the act, the administrator said it applies generally to:

1. Employees engaged in producing, manufacturing, mining, handling, transporting or in any manner working on goods moving in interstate commerce.

2. Employees engaged in any process or occupation necessary to the production of such goods.

3. Employees engaged in interstate transportation, transmission or communication.

The law does not apply to these groups, he explained:

1. Agricultural workers, seamen and employees of airlines, streetcar, motorbus and interurban railways and employees of weekly or semi-weekly newspapers with a circulation of less than 3,000, a major part of which is in the county of publication.

Other Exemptions Listed
2. Persons employed in a bona fide executive, administrative, professional, or local retailing capacity, or as outside salesmen.

3. Persons employed in any retail or service establishment, the greater part of whose selling or servicing is in intrastate commerce.

4. Persons employed in fishing and the fishing industry.

5. Persons employed in the area of production to handle, prepare, or can agricultural or horticultural commodities for market or to make dairy products.

Hour provisions will not apply to employees of railway, motorbus and (Turn To ANDREWS, Page 2)

Proposes Leaders Of Rival
Labor Organizations Quit
To Give Other Officials
Chance To Reach Accord

HOUSTON CONVENTION
CHARGES BRING REPLY

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—John L. Lewis offered today to resign as chairman of the CIO if William Green would resign as president of the A. F. L. to pave the way for peace between the two organizations.

Lewis told newsmen that the suggestion from the federation's Houston convention that Lewis withdraw from the CIO was "manifestly not a unilateral problem."

"Obviously his bilateral," Lewis said, "and the same suggestion would apply to Mr. Green whose recent ferocity seems to know no bounds."

"In any event, I think it worth trying."

"I advise I'm willing to resign today or tomorrow or any day thereafter as chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization if Mr. Green is willing simultaneously to resign as president of the American Federation of Labor."

"It then may be possible for the remaining leaders of the Federation of Labor and the CIO to conclude a peace pact, in which event the contribution by Mr. Green and myself may be of some value."

Lewis, speaking in a slow, deliberate voice, said if the federation's convention wants to accept his suggestion he immediately upon such acceptance would file his own resignation with the CIO.

The CIO chairman opened his remarks to newsmen by indirectly suggesting that the President's special commission which studied labor conditions in Great Britain and Sweden well might investigate the situation in United States.

"Our public commission has peered into the mind behind the British monocle and has psychoanalyzed our Swedish friends," he said, "It does seem there's an obligation to know and understand our own problems."

"I think there is a scriptural injunction to pick a mote out of your own eye before digging too far into your neighbor's optic."

Deplores 'Hymn of Hate'
"Perhaps such a commission could get the facts behind the allegations of Messrs. Green, Frey and Wolf and their ilk at the Houston convention."

John P. Frey is president of the A. F. L. metal trades department. Matthew Wolf is A. F. L. vice president.

"The hymn of hate chanted at Houston yesterday makes me feel very sad," Lewis said, "not because of the scurrilous epithets that were directed at me but because the whole incident brings further confusion and greater strife into the labor movement."

"The men and women who will really pay the price of this conflict are not the Houston conventionists."

"Obviously, Mr. Green and federation leaders are misinformed on some subjects and doubtless have been led astray in their judgments."

BOMBS PERIL BRITISH LEADER IN HOLY LAND

Keith-Roach Seen Target Of
Shells From Ramparts

By The Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, Oct. 11.—Four bombs were thrown from the old city ramparts of Jerusalem today at a convoy of official motorcars in what was believed to be an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Edward Keith-Roach, British district commissioner for Jerusalem.

Two of the bombs exploded on the Jericho road, but none of the four cars was hit.

Keith-Roach, 55, has been commissioner for the Jerusalem district since 1931.

Meanwhile, unchecked violence raged through the Holy Land in the face of a British military campaign to quell Jewish-Arab disorders over rival clashes to Palestine as a home land.

Big concentrations of Arabs zealous inflicted widespread damage and loss of life in the southern district. In the northern district troops seized 52 Arabs on suspicion that they were connected with trouble-making bands.

A Jew was shot and seriously wounded in Jerusalem.

Forest Fire Kills 11

PORT FRANCES, Ont., Oct. 11.—(Canadian Press)—Eleven persons were reported today to have been burned to death in the Port Frances area of northwestern Ontario province, where a forest fire raged yesterday.

NOMINEE URGES COURT REFORMS IN ADDRESS HERE

Aspirant For Chief Justice Discusses Candidacy At Young G.O.P. Rally

Reforms in procedure of the Ohio supreme court were advocated by Judge Walter B. Wanamaker, Republican nominee for Ohio chief justice, in an address before 75 in an open meeting of the East Liverpool Young Men's Republican club Monday night.

Charles Snyder, Salem candidate for county engineer, spoke briefly at the rally and predicted that the northern part of the county would go Republican in the November elections. Harold Cartwright, club president, presided and introduced the speakers.

"If elected, I will introduce legislation that will provide for the abolishment of the election of Ohio state chief justices by popular ballot and institute in its place procedure whereby the justices of the court will choose among themselves the man who is to preside over them in the office of chief justice," Judge Wanamaker promised.

He said that lack of leadership on the part of the present chief justices results in many glaring deficiencies and cited the fact that there are 116 common pleas judges who have never been called together in business sessions to recommend procedural reforms or to establish uniformity of practice in the 88 counties.

Judge Wanamaker, who helped originate the mortgage moratorium practice for the protection of landowners, said that in his eight years' experience in the common pleas court of Summit county, he was often criticized by those who believe only in the letter and not in the spirit of the law and that attempts to have his decisions reversed in a reviewing court had failed because he had administered within the law but with humanitarian purpose.

The judge further stated that reforms in all three branches of government, legislative, executive and judicial, will improve the efficiency of government in the separate functioning of those powers and that reforms of the judicial branch is most essential because it is the one by general admission which is lagging in its betterment of department procedure and progressive views.

MASULLA JURY VISITS CONN SLAYING SCENE

CADIZ, O., Oct. 11.—Nine men and three women jurors, chosen to try Bernard Masulla, 22, of Pittsburgh, on a first degree murder charge, met today to visit the roadside scene of the year-old slaying of State Highway Patrolman George Conn.

Masulla is the second of five persons indicted in the only slaying in the patrol's history to be brought to trial. Peter Serino of Pittsburgh, accused as the driver of the "death car" beside which Conn was shot, was acquitted Sept. 24.

A special venire of 50 was exhausted late yesterday with the selection of an alternate jurymen. Seven farmers, a traveling salesman, a miner and three housewives comprise the Masulla jury.

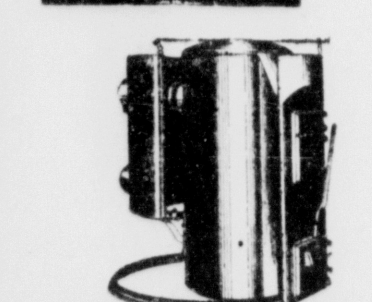
WONDERFUL FOR PILES

Send at once a large jar of San-Cura Ointment. It is wonderful for piles and ulcers," writes J. N. Roebuck of 7704 Dearborn Ave., Cleveland. San-Cura is no less wonderful for minor sores, cuts, bruises, skin irritations and chilblains. 35c and 60c at Herche's and all drug stores. It is a great help in piles if constipated to take Golden-Lax Tablets when using San-Cura Ointment. Golden-Lax Tablets, 25c.—Adv.

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We mean it! There are no furnaces that can't smoke up the house. It's impossible for even a whiff of smoke or coal-gas, or a spark of dust to escape thru the Waterbury SEAMLESS FURNACE! Its heavy welded steel body is permanently gas tight. Leaks are impossible.

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Reminds absolutely CLEAN heat, the Waterbury fills the house with delightful, balmy humidity like a breath of spring. No more parched dry air, winter itch and discomfort.

Larger steel radiator saves heat, increases capacity and makes your fuel almost doubly efficient. Our installations give lifelong satisfaction. Phone today for details and estimate.

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CAPEHART BROS.
853 WALNUT ST.

Mrs. Roosevelt Honored On 54th Birthday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt found it impossible today to escape any celebration of her 54th birthday anniversary.

Two parties were arranged in her honor, despite her theory that "the more you forget your birthdays as you grow older, the younger you stay."

The National Women's Press club invited her to a luncheon, and provided gifts of an orchid and a birthday cake with 21 candles. President Roosevelt, only other member of the family at the White House, personally directed preparations for the traditional household celebration tonight.

Mrs. Roosevelt, buoyant and cheerful, told her press conference yesterday that she expected her next year to be as busy, but no busier, than the last.

That will be a large order. Days since her 53rd birthday anniversary have been packed with activities as a mother, as first lady, and as a lecturer and writer.

She saw her youngest son, John, married—the last of her five children to make a home of his own. She welcomed her eighth grandchild—Franklin D. Roosevelt III. She flew to Seattle last Christmas when her daughter, Anna, was ill, and stayed at Rochester, Minn., when her eldest son, James, underwent an operation.

From many quarters, the last year brought her honors and adulation. A Puerto Rico newspaper urged her nomination for president in 1940. New York university honored her for "distinguished public service." She was given 6,000 roses at a "mother-in-law" fete at Amarillo, Tex.

But Mrs. Roosevelt went blithely about her activities. She commented once she did not think the country was ready for a woman president. She served hot dogs to Swedish royalty at a picnic. She took Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, "the world's richest girl," to visit homesteads and square-danced with the homesteaders.

She rode in a horse show for the first time at Fort Myer, Va., while the President watched. With trees coming down all around her, she drove her roadster from New York to Orange, N. J., on the September evening that a hurricane struck the eastern coast.

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WALLACE FIGHTS FARM RUMBLING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and his aids are completing a four-point program designed to quiet rumblings of dissatisfaction over heavy crop surpluses and low farm prices.

The program includes: 1. Continuation of existing crop control law, with reference on marketing quotas to keep next year's cotton, tobacco, rice and wheat crops in line with expected needs.

2. A recommendation to congress that it revise processing taxes invalidated by the Supreme Court in 1936. Funds raised by the taxes would supplement present farm subsidies.

3. Greater emphasis on expanding domestic markets for surplus farm products.

4. Reorganization of agriculture department, announced a few days ago, for greater efficiency in serving farmers.

Assistants said Wallace believed this program would fortify the administration against any proposals at the next session of congress for outright fixing of farm prices at sharply increased levels.

The federal crop reporting board emphasized in its October report yesterday that abundant supplies of most food, feed, forage, tobacco and cotton crops were in prospect. The major crops facing excessive surpluses include cotton, wheat and possibly corn and rice.

Level Lowest Since 1934
The October report forecast a 1938 corn crop of 2,459,316,000 bushels, indicating a government loan rate of about 61 cents a bushel. If the November report indicates a crop of less than about 2,717,000,000 bushels and the average farm price is below 57 cents a bushel Nov. 15, such a loan rate will be mandatory.

It is unlikely, officials said, that the November figure will increase the estimate above 2,717,000,000-bushel level.

The general level of farm prices is the lowest since 1934, because of heavy supplies and business recession. Officials have estimated that the national farm income this year will be about a billion dollars less than in 1937.

Officials said that under Wallace's program growers would be asked to restrict plantings next year and to approve marketing quotas, under which excessive production would be taxed if sold. The department plans to hold referenda on cotton, tobacco and rice marketing quotas early in December.

VALLEY EVANGELIST TARRIED, FEATHERED
By The Associated Press.
MARIETTA, O., Oct. 11.—Found suffering from shock, beside a highway, Joseph A. Dixon, 42-year-old evangelist, told state highway patrolman John Mundrake today that he was tarred and feathered by about a dozen men last night.

Dixon asserted that the gang broke up a revival meeting at nearby Mill Creek, drove him into the surrounding hill country, and beat and stripped him before applying the tar.

The evangelist, who said his home was in Madison, S. D., was conducting the revival in celebration of his marriage yesterday to 22-year-old Opan V. Hasley.

The couple was married over the objections of her father, Wesley Hasley, who preferred charges of misconduct against Dixon in the court of Justice of Peace N. E. Kidd. Justice Kidd dismissed the charges for lack of evidence.

Bolivia, Paraguay Sign Pact
By The Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 11.—Bolivia and Paraguay today put behind them their century-old conflict over the almost worthless Gran Chaco border area. Formal conclusion of the dispute came last night when representatives of the two nations signed the award of an arbitral commission which gave Paraguay more than three-fourths of the region.

POLAND HONORS EDITOR
TOLEDO, O., Oct. 11.—Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, today was the second American to have received the gold cross of merit of the republic of Poland for services to Poland and the Polish cause. The award was made by Dr. Karol Rapa, Pittsburgh, consul-general of Poland.

TRUCK DISPUTE KEEPS 21,000 ON WPA IDLE
By The Associated Press.
AKRON, O., Oct. 11.—The second day of a truck blockade that cut off supplies of necessary materials caused 6,000 of Summit county's 21,000 WPA workers to be idle today.

No steps were being taken on either side to settle the dispute over the manner in which work is allotted to truckers.

"We're going to continue to keep these competitive bid trucks from operating," declared J. D. Sanford, vice president of teamsters local No. 764.

Local Attorney To Aid Prosecutor In Arson Cases
By The Associated Press.
LISBON, Oct. 11.—Charles Boyd, East Liverpool attorney and president of the Columbiana County Bar association, was appointed special counsel to aid Prosecutor Karl Stouffer and his assistant, Louis Tobin, in the prosecution of six arson defendants.

Common Pleas Judge W. F. Longes, at the request of the prosecution, issued an order for Attorney Boyd's employment Monday afternoon. The request was based on the "large staff hired by the defendants" as well as two preceding murder trials occupying the prosecutor's attention.

The trials probably will be held in December. The defendants are Louis Wolfberg, Earl M. Arbuthnot, Alexander Brown and Irwin White, accused in connection with an East Liverpool store fire. Mr. Boyd also will aid the state in its case against Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas, charged with responsibility for an explosion wrecking the White Swan inn near Middleton, last March.

Wolfberg, arraigned before Judge Longes Monday afternoon entered a plea of not guilty. He posted bond of \$2,500.

THRIFT GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
A thrifty man uses his head to get more "mileage"—more fun—out of his dollars. Like a good golfer, he plays the course in fewer strokes. Thrift shows you how to get the things you want out of life with fewer dollars, leaving you more to put in your permanent reserve.

How's Your Savings Account?
CENTRAL FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Assoc.
601 Main St. Wellsville, O.
"SAFE FOR SAVINGS SINCE 1892"

Chartered and Supervised by the United States Government

Lincoln School Parents Select New Secretary
Miss Claudia Gill, Principal, Named In Reorganization Session Monday Night

Miss Claudia Gill, principal, was elected secretary of the Lincoln Home and School association Monday night as the organization held its initial meeting of the school year and made plans for the coming year.

Miss Gill succeeds Miss Lorena Birch, who resigned. Walter C. Ashbaugh, president, appointed the following committee chairman: Carl Schlundt, entertainment; Walter Paul, membership; Mrs. Mae Hartt, reception; Ray Parker, ways and means; Miss Helen Hannahs, music; Mrs. John Decker, school needs; Miss Gill and Miss Esther Dickson, school pictures; Mr. Pierce, school athletics; and Miss Mildred McGregor, executive board member from the teaching corps.

STEEL FIRMS' PRICE CONCESSIONS BARED

U.S. Leaders Reduce Costs To Auto Companies

By The Associated Press.
DETROIT, Oct. 11.—An announcement by Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., subsidiary of U. S. Steel, that it would "meet any prices instituted by independents" on sheet steel for the automotive trade, brought into the open today recent "unofficial" price concessions ranging up to \$4 a ton.

The purchasing agent for one large automobile company said that prices \$4 under the published quotations for sheet metal had been offered by some steel manufacturers for two months because the supply of sheet steel exceeded orders.

C. V. McKaig, vice president of U. S. Steel in charge of sales, was quoted here as saying he expected no official announcement of reduced prices by his company, although, he said, "we had to follow."

Most of the large automobile companies declined to comment on the price cuts.

Affected by the price reductions, according to reports in Pittsburgh steel circles, were cold and hot rolled sheets and hot rolled strip, but not strip bars.

The Wall Street Journal said today in a Detroit dispatch that major steelmakers, led by United States Steel and Bethlehem Steel, have reduced the price of sheet steel to Detroit automobile manufacturers \$4 a ton.

The cut was said to be retroactive covering all present orders as yet undelivered.

GERMANY TO PAROLE VON CRAMM OCT. 16

By The Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The ministry of justice announced today the Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's great tennis player, would be released on parole on Oct. 16, with suspension for two years of the remainder of his one-year prison sentence.

It was explained that good conduct was responsible for opening prison doors to Von Cramm approximately six months ahead of time.

Von Cramm was arrested March 5 on his return from a tennis tour of the United States and Australia. He was convicted of immorality on May 14 and sentenced to a year's imprisonment, dating from his arrest.

Horace Mann Group To Convene Thursday
A talk and a musical program will mark the first meeting of the Horace Mann Home and School association Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the school building.

Miss Ogalalla Boden, school officer in charge of attendance, will speak on her work.

Mrs. Laura Ruth Clark and Mrs. Irma Konkin, will give a duet and Miss Mary Jane Neiser will sing, accompanied by Miss Agnes Shaduck.

Grant P.-T. A. To Hold Fete At Next Meeting
Plans for a carnival in the next meeting, Monday Nov. 14, were made as the Grant st. Parent-Teachers association met Monday night. Benefits will be used for purchase of reading circle books.

Wilbur Webb, president, appointed Ed Rose general chairman for the carnival, with Miss Blanche McDonnell, principal, and all teachers in charge of entertainment.

Mrs. Ed Lowe, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Ephraim Ladzinski, Mrs. Paul Shindler and Mrs. Harry Mooney will arrange refreshments.

In Monday's night's program, pupils of the second grade presented a playlet, "The Rabbit That Wanted Red Wings," and vocal and instrumental solos were given.

Walker Meets Tonight
A 4-H achievement program, doll show and candy sale by eighth grade pupils and a musical program arranged by Ross Tisher and Mrs. Mary Rahter of Wellsville will feature the Walker Parent-Teachers association meeting at 7:30 tonight.

ANDREWS

(Continued from Page One)
truck carriers subject to interstate commerce regulation nor to work engaged in the first processing of skim milk, in ginning or compressing cotton and in the processing of cotton seed and sugar beets and by-products.

Workers partially exempt from the maximum hour provisions are those in seasonal industries, in the first processing of fruits and vegetables and in industries covered by collective bargaining agreements approved by the national labor board.

Sell eggs direct from your door with Want Ads.

Women who value the distinction of appearance recognize the tremendous difference in these unique "classics" that combine drama of line with quality and workmanship. That's why the announcement of new trends by RAFIELD (identified by the emblem on the purple headband in every hat) is the signal for marked attention throughout the world of fashion.

RAFIELD Hats are packed in exclusive purple boxes

De Luxe 8.75

Hyde Park \$5.00

AS SEEN IN VOGUE

October 15th Issue

NEW TRENDS BY RAFIELD

Rafield recommends these crowning achievements, first of an important new series of hats done with authority of styling for which Rafield is famous... in superb felt and Velour, and in 28 glowing Fall colors to match every costume need. In men's head-sizes to assure perfect fit.

RAFIELD

Hats Of Character

Ogilvie's

Sale NEW MONOGRAMMED SAMSON

BRIDGE TABLES

Your Choice Of Seven Smart Styles:

Antique white, Marble finish top, Spanish leatherette, Wood grain finish, Checkerboard pattern, Swivel Suede top, Black Samsonhyde top.

FAMOUS SAMSON FEATURES

Samsonhyde tops are washable color-fast, beverage proof. Wet glasses leave no rings; hot tea or coffee will not spot tops. Tables will support a 200-lb. weight.

MADE TO SELL FOR \$3.50 to \$5.00

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

Ogilvie's

Monogrammed!

Style No. 1 Antique White

\$1.98

EAG

During this sale each Samson card table will be monogrammed with three metal initials without additional charge.

MADE TO SELL FOR \$3.50 to \$5.00

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

Ogilvie's

ROGERS' APPEAL DUE FOR HEARING OCT. 24 IN LISBON

Appellate Court To Convene
With 9 Assorted Cases
On Review Docket

Special To The Review.
LISBON, Oct. 11 — The appeal filed by counsel for Earl Rogers, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment here last spring, will be one of nine cases reviewed by the appellate court when it convenes in Lisbon, Oct. 24.

Rogers, for months the county's most notorious fugitive, was convicted of participating in the slaying of Clarence Dickey, East Liverpool milkman. He was captured last February in East Liverpool almost two years after he sawed the bars of his cell in the county jail and escaped.

3rd Still At Large
The state charged Rogers was one of three men who held up a milk wagon driven by Dickey and his brother Frank Dudley Adams, another of the trio, is serving a life sentence. Clinton Daniels, the third member, has never been apprehended.

Attorneys Frank Hoover and Samuel Chertoff of East Liverpool, appointed by the court to represent Rogers at his trial, claim an error in the court's charge to the jury as

the basis for their appeal. In the charge second degree murder and manslaughter verdicts were ruled out by Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones.

The court also will be asked to rule on a writ of mandamus issued by Judge Lones in connection with a suit filed against the election board by Lloyd Kirk, county engineer. The court issued a writ preventing the board from including the engineer's contest on the ballot at the November election.

In an action brought by Charles Snyder, Republican nominee, and Robert Wheatley, Democratic contender for the post, the state supreme court recently issued an order requiring the board to include the contest next month. The appeal, filed by Prosecutor Karl Stouffer on behalf of the board, will not affect the election, court-house authorities stated.

Other cases listed include Ina Pace vs. the Smith-Phillips Music Co.; Agnes Smith vs. the city of East Liverpool; Harry Bookwalter et al vs. J. W. Hively; Catherine Adams vs. the state industrial commission; Frank T. Hines, administrator vs. the guardianship of Raymond Baker an incompetent; Fred Stauffer vs. the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction Co., and Eugene Puch vs. the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction Co.

The industrial commission is appealing against a jury decision permitting Miss Adams to participate in industrial funds. She was injured in an auto accident several years ago and based her claim for compensation on the fact she was carrying documents from the county treasurer's office to a Wellsville resident.

Merryman To Speak

LISBON, Oct. 11 — Roy Merryman of Steubenville, nominee for the state senate, advised G. O. P. party officials he would attend the Republican rally here Thursday night. Thomas Herbert, candidate for attorney general and Earl Lewis will speak.

BANKS WILL NOT OPEN HERE COLUMBUS DAY

K. Of C. Plans Initiation As
Observance Wednesday

Columbus day, generally observed throughout the United States to commemorate the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, on Oct. 12, 1492, will pass quietly in the East Liverpool district Wednesday. There will be no specific observance except for an initiation of a class of candidates by the Knights of Columbus.

As the day is a legal holiday, banks and financial institutions and the state liquor store will not open. The municipal court and also all offices in the Columbiana county courthouse at Lisbon will be closed.

There will be no special programs in the schools. The regular routine of work will prevail at the postoffice. Postmaster Ralph C. Bendum said.

Members of the Knights of Columbus from East Liverpool, Wehsburg and Salineville will attend the lodge celebration at 8 p. m. in the Altman building in 503 1/2 Market st. The first degree will be exemplified.

Daily Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Wednesday, Oct. 12

A PARTICULARLY eventful and progressive day is presaged by important planetary aspects. Much will be stirring in both private and business lives, with new matters of moment in each direction being put over at high tension and with much commotion, gratification and pleasure. All may entail rather generous expenditure or financial outlay, with probable later embarrassments or anxieties. Secret or subtle affairs may flourish.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year of splendid enterprise and attainments, in which undercover agreements, cooperation or even collusion may give the desired "boost". Personal friendship or intrigue may be influential, with much social indulgence and possible heavy expenditures. These may later be a matter of embarrassment or concern, unless moderation be employed.

A child born on this day may be very energetic and productive in large enterprises or organizations, in which its engaging personality and popularity should assist in fine creative talents.

HANOVERTON

Miss Kathryn Arthur of Youngstown visited her mother, Mrs. Blanche Dorr, over the week-end.

Steve Spidel of Massillon visited here Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Lehman of Cleveland visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Arter, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cook left Saturday for Florida for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sultner are visiting in Steubenville and Bell-air.

Mrs. A. E. Swearingin visited in Youngstown Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean King were Akron visitors Friday night.

Mrs. Rosa Kupinski and Mrs. Charles Strahn shopped in Youngstown Friday.

Mrs. Dora Green is visiting in Pittsburgh for two weeks.

Miss Gretchen Hole visited in Dayton over the week-end.

Mrs. Dilly Davis is in the hospital in Cleveland. Her condition is reported good.

Miss Lois Thomas is able to be out after an illness of several months.

Homer Lindsmith is recovering from shock and a fractured leg in the Salem Central clinic after being kicked by a horse at his home near here early Saturday.

The Adult education class met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brinton Patterson.

The Men's Bible class of the first Christian church held a steak fry Friday night at the church dining rooms.

The Young People's class of the Presbyterian church held a social Friday night at the home of Frank Miller.

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Belat and Mrs. William Leeper served the lunch.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued At Lisbon

Paul E. Sullivan, Columbiana, clerk, and Frances L. Jordan, Columbiana.

George W. Rogers, Salem, cashier, and Ethel O. Coy, Salem, bookkeeper.

Orville Dare, Brilliant, O., laborer, and Evelyn Snowden, Wells-ville.

14

Unfurnished
Apartments
WANTED

This Ad In The Review Want Ad Section produced 15 calls. The apartment was rented. 14 others still are looking for a similar offer.

This Review Want Ad Produced Results

3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment, light and heat furnished. Garage if desired. Adults. Ph. 3314-R.

If you have an apartment to rent and wish to reach these other prospective renters, phone 45, ask for a Want Ad Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad now in time for tomorrow's paper. Reach these people right away, while they still want to rent.

NEWS of the COURTS

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES

The Potters Savings and Loan Co. vs. H. O. Peterson et al; sale confirmed; deed ordered and decree of distribution.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. vs. the East Liverpool Meat Cutters' union; dismissed at plaintiffs' cost; no record.

L. R. Williams, administrator, vs. Edwin McCarty; entry made Sept. 26 struck out; judgment of dismissal vacated.

The First National bank, executor of John C. Cain's estate, vs. Martha Mae McCoy et al; sale confirmed; deed ordered and decree of distribution.

New Cases

Ida Williams vs. D. B. Williams, St. Clair township; action for alimony; equitable relief and attorneys' fees.

Dwight W. McGraw vs. Helen McGraw, address unknown; action for divorce, wilful absence.

George Manos vs. George Rogers, Charles McCormick and Howard McCormick, Lisbon; action for specific performance.

Probate Court

Citation to take or renounce issued in the matter of Bridget Brennan's estate, Leontonia.

Same Anne Brennan's estate, Leontonia.

Same James Brennan's estate, Leontonia.

Arthur Tolson, Salineville, appointed executor of James A. Tolson's estate, Salineville.

Real Estate Transfers

Helen M. Filtham et al to Harry E. Crim et al; lot, Salineville.

John L. Trimble to Guy Vocature; three tracts, Middleton township.

James M. Hanna to Gertrude Dory et al; lot, Hanover township.

Jennie Marshall et al to James Veevers et al; one acre, Unity township.

George A. Fisher et ux to E. S. Bise et ux; five acres, Center township.

George J. Woods et ux to Carl W. Dunn et al; 0.268 acres, Salem township.

E. I. Kille to Russell J. Burns et ux; parcel, Salem city.

Ida M. Ellis to Charles E. Revington et al; three tracts, New Waterford village.

Antonio Kuligowski et ux to the Perpetual Savings and Loan Co.; 31.78 acres, East Liverpool.

Myrtle B. Atchison et al to Ann E. Atchison; parcel, East Palestine.

R. C. Kridler et ux to Emma E. Eppinger; parcel, Perry township.

Robert C. Kridler et ux to Lawrence C. Walton et ux; five acres, Perry township.

Irene Saunders to Mintie O. Ray; two lots, Salem.

Jay A. Linden et ux to Pete Stango; lot, Salem.

James L. Dennis et ux to the Alliance Building and Savings Co.; 15 acres, Knox township.

Maria J. Tice to Beatrice Russell; lot, East Liverpool.

Lucy E. Barcus to Ernest Harmon et ux; 9.74 acres, Center township.

J. D. Kuhns to W. H. Emerson et al; 4.85 acres, Center township.

Walter B. Hill, executor of the estate of Elizabeth M. Annisley, det-

ceased, to Mary B. Lewellen; three acres, St. Clair township.

A. E. Cregue a.k.a. E. A. Cregue to Vernon Walters; lot, Leontonia.

Katherine Rexroth et al to A. E. Cregue; lot, Leontonia.

Carl J. Gamble et ux to Esther M. Dunn; parcel, Salem.

The People's Savings and Loan Co. to Arthur L. Morris et ux; lot, Columbiana.

Walter B. Hill, executor to Charles H. Davidson; parcel, East Liverpool.

Mary A. Glass to Vernice Stump; 9.39 acres and 5.61 acres, Knox township.

Eve Krizan et vir to the Union Joint Stock Land bank of Detroit; two tracts, West township.

William Emmott Wilson to Margaret Anna McKenzie; 15.5 acres and 4.25 acres, Madison township.

Samuel A. Gieckler to Edgar B. McCamon et al; 0.3 acres, Fairfield township.

Joseph P. Lynch to Mary Bailey; lot, East Palestine.

Arthur L. Morris et ux to F. H. Grove; two lots, Columbiana.

Ernest John to Nettie M. McPherson; lot, Lisbon.

Joseph B. Miller et ux to Albert C. Oakley Jr. et al; lot, East Palestine.

Mary Elliott to Clifford L. Anderson et al; lot, Salem.

George Protius et ux to Nellie J. White; two lots, Salem.

Helen J. Grace to Mary M. Townsend; lot, Salem.

Edgar T. Darcy et al to Myrtle Green; 65 acres, Wayne township.

Myrtle Green to Homer Hampson; 32 acres, Wayne township.

C. F. Jamison et ux to Ida May Ellis; parcel, New Waterford.

John H. Flannery to M. W. Flannery; three lots, Fairfield township.

Clarence P. Lorey to Ethel Wedge; 50 acres, West township.

Gottlieb Stoller et ux to Harry Hearn et al; 1.56 acres, West township.

Alzada Vaughn et al to Charles F. Hendricks; lot, Salem.

Festus H. Wilson et ux to Sarah J. Zook et vir; lot, East Liverpool.

Jefferson County

New Entries

James K. Lardas vs. Aetna Life Insurance Co., Steubenville, action settled and dismissed.

MONEY SERVICE!

• YES, we operate a MONEY SERVICE station. Our business is to supply quick cash for every need of the family or individual.

Ours is a friendly MONEY SERVICE. Your special problems and individual requirements receive careful and considerate attention at all times.

RIGHT NOW is "Get Ready" time. Clean up your old bills and buy what you need for Fall and Winter. Use our MONEY SERVICE to get needed cash. Loans on your own signature and security. Convenient monthly payments. Stop in, write or phone.

A LOAN PLAN FOR EVERY PURPOSE OR PROBLEM!

COLUMBIANA COUNTY FINANCE CO.

GEO. STEELE, Mgr.

613 DRESDEN AVE.

PHONE 1076

SIDELITES OF LIFE

Mild Word For It

DENVER — Detective Sgt. Lee Raedel said a paroled killer and his brother ran into "trouble" when they attempted to hold up three Denver university students.

The brothers started out to commit a holdup, returned as prisoners of their would-be victims.

They started out armed, returned guarded by their own weapons.

They started out in good health, returned one with a pistol wound in the leg, the other with a bottle cut on the head.

Water Boom

DISNEY, Okla.—It was tough when Disney was without water. It was just as tough—or tougher—when water came.

Short of supply since mid-July, residents left their faucets open constantly to catch every drop that entered the mains.

City engineers found a good flow, hooked it on without notice. The new water supply boomed into the mains, the faucets, the homes.

Disney suffered a miniature flood.

Live Stock Dead

LINCOLN, Neb.—A corporation, asked by the Nebraska secretary of state why its occupation tax was unpaid, replied by letter:

"Our capital stock consisted of one (1) Percheron stallion, which has died. Therefore, we no longer have any capital stock."

Annie Oakley Rides In Cab

CHICAGO—Antoine Larose, a cab driver, complained to police that he objected to taking part in pre-Halloween pranks—such as ringing doorbells—demanded he said, by his fare, Miss Faye Meyers.

When Larose refused to ring any doorbells, he told police. Miss Meyers drew a revolver and began shooting out the windows of the cab.

POSTAL CARD 'RACKET' BRINGS C.O.F.C. WARNING

A phoney post card salesman who "skipped hotel bills" in Washington, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va., may be operating in the district, local Chamber of Commerce officials were notified today by R. C. Provost, secretary of the Washington Chamber.

The man is said to register as L. J. Bateman of the Bateman Advertising agency, with offices in the Wrigley Building Chicago, and at 823 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Mo.

He gives out that a local photographer is taking the pictures for the cards then telephones churches, hospitals and other charitable organizations for orders.

The description given is of a man "who gains your confidence very easily, being a good salesman with a nice personality." He is described as 36 to 38 years of age, dark hair, pointed face, five feet 10 inches tall, weak eyes and wears heavy rimmed glasses.

COUNTY GETS \$16,034 OF OHIO SCHOOL CASH

Special To The Review.

LISBON, Oct. 11—A state warrant for \$16,034.19 from the public school fund was received Monday by W. E. Roberts, county school superintendent.

Allocations to the various school districts under Mr. Roberts' juris-

diction include: Beaver rural, \$1,569.55; Center rural, \$410.39; East Rochester special, \$129.31; Franklin rural, \$414.44; Kensington special, \$111.28; Summitville special, \$145.95.

Unity rural, \$330.60; Washington rural, \$99.10; Wayne rural, \$626.57; Western rural, \$3,103.64; Yellow Creek township rural, \$757.61; Fairfield township rural, \$1,612.34; New Waterford village, \$1,827.55; Salineville village, \$2,238.86.

FREE

AT YOUR GROCERS
BIG DISH TOWELS

SIZE . . . 17 x 34!
MADE BY CANNON!
VALUE . . . 15c UP!

PACKED RIGHT INSIDE
EVERY LARGE PACKAGE
SILVER DUST

THE MILD WHITE
SOAP FOR DISHES
AND LAUNDRY!

Today and Tomorrow

*** CERAMIC ***

HELP WANTED... MALE!

But it was no trick for Nancy to get her man... because this little gal could cuddle, kiss and cook! The Year's Surprise Laugh Hit!

JANET GAYNOR
SWEETHEART OF "A STAR IS BORN"

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
BRILLIANT STAR OF "YELLOW JACK"

FRANCHOT TONE
TRIUMPHANT IN "3 COMRADES"

—gaily together in

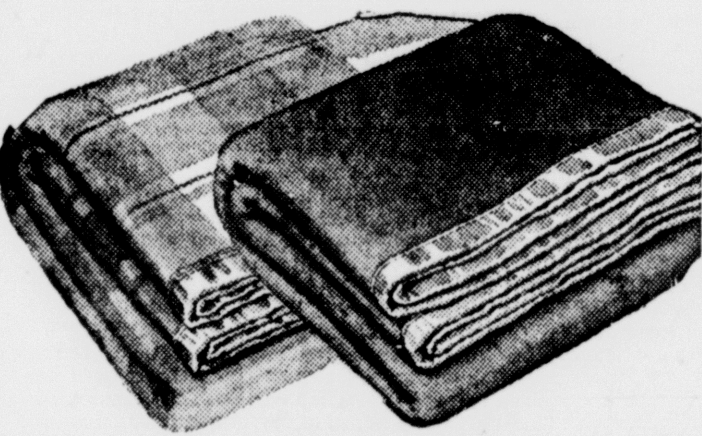
"Three LOVES HAS NANCY"

GUY KIBBEE
CLAIRE DODD
REGINALD OWEN

Directed by Richard Thorpe
Produced by Norman Krasna

Coming Soon

VACATION from LOVE!



Warm Blankets at LOW PRICES

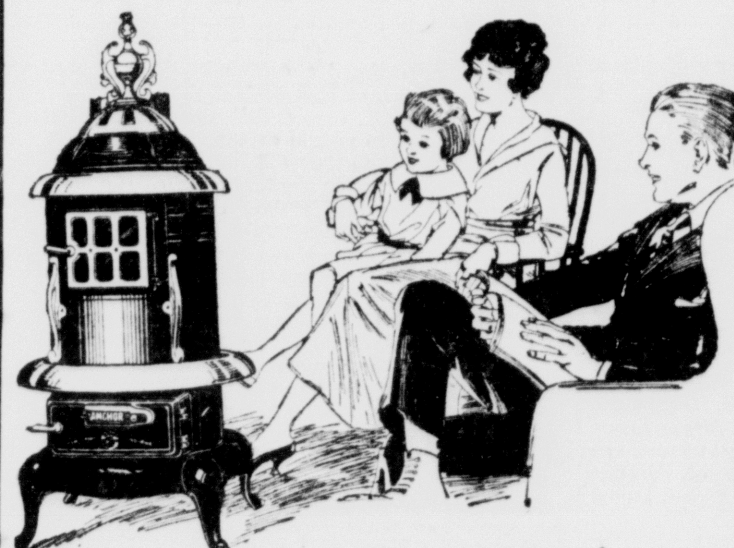
100 Pairs Of Odd Lot Blankets
Avalon, Nixon and Schenley

Odd Lots — Just when you need them at prices you'll gladly pay.

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better TASTE
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They Satisfy ..with MORE PLEASURE
for millions

East Liverpool Review

The Review (established in 1876) and The Review (established in 1879) merged in 1924.
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Tuesday, October 11, 1938.

For Internal Use Only

WHAT dictators say about democracies may be for internal use only, but when it spills over it smarts. When the Hitlers, Mussolinis and Stalins dose their populations with inflammatory oratory, as they must do at frequent intervals, they're hard to ignore.
Thanks largely to them, every nationality in Europe is nervous about the possibility that totalitarianism may run their ideas down unwilling throats at the point of a bayonet. Not only that, but Russians are afraid of Germans, and Germans are afraid of Russians. It's nerve-racking, but there's an explanation for it.
Fleas won't live on an unhealthy dog. It's a noteworthy fact that dictators rarely are reviled by spokesmen for the democracies and that there are no agents trying to overthrow them to set up democracies. The very fact that dictators make an endless hullabaloo about spies shows they are aware of their weakness.
If the time ever comes when they are strong enough to quit abusing democracies, that will be a sure sign dictators have come to stay. In the meantime, its victims will need repeated doses of hot stuff to bolster them up.

Ministry Of What?

ONE of the prime necessities of authoritarian rule is controlled popular opinion. It is unlikely Adolf Hitler could have carried Germany to the brink of war in the Sudeten argument had Germans known what was happening. As it was, their first premonition of disaster came with troop movements.
The British also have organized a "ministry of information"—for use in case of war. It will have charge of all agencies of communication and will use them to combat enemy propaganda with pro-British propaganda. One of its jobs will be censorship over news being distributed to the British public—a systematic authoritative application of the voluntary gag rule which kept the British public in ignorance of the royal crisis of two years ago.
An announcement of this kind in the United States would have the effect of a firecracker tossed into a keg of TNT. Apparently, the British take it for granted their government will "inform" them as it sees fit if war occurs. They must really be almost as weary and tired of the struggle to defend their freedom as the dictatorial holy rollers say they are.

A Gentle Bunt

ONE accomplishment of the strongest ball club ever assembled is to revise the agenda of the hot stove league. When the debaters throw on more coal this winter they'll have something new to talk about.
Instead of discussing what needs to be done to make ball clubs stronger, the hot stove leaguers will go off on a new angle—what needs to be done to make the Yankees weaker. For once, a team is too strong for its own good.
This is probably the first time such a thing ever happened. The Yankees have no worlds left to conquer. They have taken the competition out of major league baseball. They're in a class by themselves. It makes Ohioans think of the days when Michigan couldn't be beaten by Ohio State on a football field. The games weren't fun any more. Michigan was too good. It needed to be whittled down to size. The hot stove leaguers fixed that one all right. They can fix the Yankees, too. Give 'em time.

No Throwing Stuff Any More

THE news from Europe continues plentiful, and all bad. A note of optimism is harder to find than boys named Algeron on football teams.
There was a story about Adolf Hitler and the flowers last week, though—and if the serious-minded folk will just look the other way a minute—
It has been noticeable lately that dictators have taken up flower strewing. When Premier Mussolini returned to Rome from Munich, he had a triumph on rose petals.
A. Hitler, not to be outdone by B. Mussolini, ordered some flowers strewn in whichever part of Czechoslovakia he was taking over on this particular day. It was fine till some enthusiasts threw a bouquet in der fuhrer's eye.
"Here, take a law," said the injured chancellor and immediately thereafter it was illegal to throw anything at him. Odd, isn't it, that a man who must travel in a bomb-proof train never thought of that before?
It just goes to show that even a Hitler can slip up on an essential detail when unbalanced by adulation. Probably it wouldn't have occurred to him before the flower episode that anyone would want to throw anything at him for a non-lethal purpose.

Unequal Favor

NOTHING could be less surprising than the American Federation of Labor's demand for modification of the labor relations act and for careful consideration by congressmen of the reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith to the labor relations board.
Spokesmen for the A. F. of L. long have been making it plain they believe the labor act and the labor relations board are being used to promote the interests of the Committee for Industrial Organization. The new deal is friendly to labor, but particularly friendly to C. I. O., says the A. F. of L.
What has not been made plain, but needs to be, is that conciliation of the differences between these two organizations is unthinkable so long as one of them believes it does not have the full sympathy of the national administration and the other one believes it has an inside track.

On The Record

Fight Between A.F.L. And CIO Can Lead Only To Four Results—All Detrimental To Both Parties

By DOROTHY THOMPSON



I DOUBT very much whether the President's appeal for peace between the A. F. of L. and the CIO will succeed, unless one considers something like the Munich pact to be "peace." Peace might have been possible in the winter of 1937, when parleys between the two great organizations of American labor took place. At that time agreement was at least reached on the technique of making peace. But when it became clear that agreement might be possible John Lewis stopped it by sheer personal power and since then he has developed an effective technique of avoiding it.
The present chaotic situation, which, if it goes on will wreck the entire labor movement, is not due to the wishes of the rank and file of organized American workers. They are paying the price for it. The American workers, by and large, want industrial rather than craft organization, for the excellent reason that on no other lines can mass production industries be efficiently organized. Employers in mass production industries know the same thing. The so-called "company unions" set up with their collaboration were industrial unions and with the passage of the Wagner labor relations act and elections held under it most of such unions went over to the CIO.
Also, at the beginning, a large proportion of all the local branches of the federation of labor were for amalgamation with CIO, officially or unofficially, and were sabotaging the national A. F. of L. administration.

of his power means a protracted struggle.
The CIO started, as its name implies, as a committee, a rather loose organization to promote industrial organization and after new and more modern setup. So far, so good. In the beginning there was no thought of breaking up the American labor movement into two hostile organizations.
And until the final break in negotiations last winter, the CIO had all the cards in its hands. Since then, it has not.
The hope of peace was made more remote last week when a call was issued by the CIO for a convention to be held in Pittsburgh in November. The present outlook seems to indicate that this convention will freeze the CIO into a fixed pattern, and make any compromises, thereafter, impossible. It will be victory or capitulation for one side or the other after that, and neither is strong enough to force victory.

THIS will almost certainly be the outcome if the highly centralized form of organization is "frozen" as Lewis and the extreme left want it to be.
The issue is whether the parent organization is to be given wide powers of control over its affiliates or whether the various unions are to have broad autonomous powers.
If the unions really had broad powers, compromise would sooner or later begin at the bottom.
But the centralization idea has won, at least for the time being, in the strongest CIO unions—the United Mine Workers and the American Automobile Workers.

The fight between the two organizations of American labor can only lead to four results: The first is the disintegration of the unions from within. This is already happening.
The second is rage on the part of the employers who pay for it in demoralization of industry at a time when unity and cooperation are desperately needed. We have got a situation now where workers are sabotaging each other. To take a specific example: A. F. of L. electrical workers at the World's Fair have balked at installing wires manufactured in a firm which has a CIO union.
The third is the alienation of public sympathy from the labor movement.
And the fourth will almost certainly be government intervention on a big scale, with much greater restrictions on union liberties than they have ever had.
(Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune)

Safe For 10 Years

U. S. Given Decade To Set Its Own House In Order As Threat Of Major War Vanishes

By JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS

Nobody doubts that Germany's bloodless victory over Czechoslovakia, smashing one more section of the world's war peace treaties, changes the course of European history. But what does it mean for the United States? There are two headings in foreign affairs: These questions are discussed in the following article by James Truslow Adams, a speaker at the Paris peace conference in 1919 and a distinguished historian.

YOU ask what the present European situation holds for America in the long run.

First, what is that situation? War has been averted, probably for a number of years until something unexpected occurs. But there remain sore spots, ambitions, and 1919 boundaries that may yet have to be redrawn. The system of collective security has broken down. Force or the threat of it, regardless of treaties and the Kellogg pact, has been successfully used.

The latest case, which brought us to the very edge of a world war, is important from that respect rather than from that of the partial dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, which I thought, when at the peace conference, was badly constructed and which is only 19 years old. It was synthetically made and not historically developed. Again, Europe has reverted to a balance of powers, and the democratic and dictatorial states stand in opposite camps. That means continued tension if not war.

The United States, without the threat of a major war in Europe, is probably safe from war for 10 years at least. The oceans are now to us what the English channel used to be to England. We have peaceful Canada to the north and nations which could not attack us to the south. What does all this mean to us?

FIFTY years ago it probably would have meant a great internal exploitation of a half empty land, from immigration, and an increase in our world trade. Today the first will continue negligible in spite of the great numbers who want to come to us, which means that our internal development of resources and business will not have that stimulus. World trade is like a nation, and no more for us than others even with uncertainty in Europe and a more or less assured certainty of peace here.

Trade barriers, exchange difficulties, and the fact that former importing nations have tried, in manufacturing and food supplies,

to become largely self supporting under the new nationalism tend to preclude in the future any such swift development as placed England in the van in the last century.
What the present situation offers us is perhaps, at a minimum, 10 years in which to set our own house in order without the disturbing factors of war, and to adjust our industry and agriculture to the new world conditions. Doing what we can, for our own sake and that of others, to rebuild international trade, we can concentrate on our serious domestic problems without the economic, social and physical deflections due to war.

THIS is an opportunity which seemed lost only a few days ago. What we make of it, both in our domestic policies and our efforts to restore slowly a larger degree of international trade in whatever ways it can be built up under the new conditions, will depend upon ourselves.
What the European situation and our own geographical position mean to us is just that we may have that opportunity, and not any spectacular change in population, industry, trade or lessening of unemployment.
A war will now probably not offer us any chance of selling vast quantities of goods at high prices; and the promised peace will settle no problems but merely give us a breathing space to try to settle them in quiet.
War probably would have destroyed our civilization. Now we have a chance to salvage what we can of the old values which made our civilization cherished by independent democracies, and to re-adjust the social and economic machinery to permanently altered conditions.
If we can solve our domestic problems, I believe that conditions in Europe mean that the star of destiny will shine above the new and not the old world in the future, but not that they mean any sudden or immediate shift in our own economic world position.

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Odd Facts

The tuxedo dinner jacket received its name from the Tux do club at Tuxedo Park, an exclusive and fashionable summer resort in New York State, about 40 miles from New York City. It was at this club that the dinner jacket, resembling a skitless dress coat, first became popular. The term is derived from an Algonquian Indian word meaning "he has a round foot," and referring to the wolf.

Daily Bible Thought

I love them that love me and those that seek me early shall find me—Prov. 8:17.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



Is New Nazi Religion Near?

Everything Points To Hitler's Bid For Own 'Bible'

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer
Nazi leader Hitler is riding the crest of a wave of popular adulation which in many instances approaches worship.
I reported that fact previously and will now amplify it.
It is no myth that a new concept of almost religious aspect has been born in Germany and that Hitler is the central figure.
The buildup is largely by indirect, but it is intense. Constantly it is being driven home to the people that their leader is infallible. He can do no wrong and think no wrong.
Public people avoid direct reference to the subject for it is a delicate proposition as yet. Germany is a strongly Christian country. A high government official, however, confirmed to a close friend of mine that Hitler is establishing a new faith. Der fuhrer himself has remarked that every 2,000 years a fresh religion springs up and has made it clear that he believes he was ordained to lead the German people.
There are in Germany three castles built in medieval style, where future Nazi leaders are being trained. The schooling is rigorous and calls for great devotion and self sacrifice.
A part of one of these castles is a symbolic structure known as the tower of wisdom. It is said that when Hitler went there to dedicate the school and tower he told the students he was writing a work which would comprise his ideas. This would be handed over for the benefit of future Nazi leaders. It would be a sequel to his autobiography "Mein Kampf."

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.—Construction of high fence by contractors in employ of Pennsylvania Railroad Co. causes vigorous protest by East End residents who claim the eight-foot barrier shuts off their view.
East End has first parade in history as Masonic order marches to coronation-day exercises of Sec. and Negro Baptist church at Pennsylvania ave. and Clay st.
Arrangements are completed for formal opening of First National bank in Chester. Federal authorities report plates are ready for issuing bank's own notes and currency will be delivered in 20 days.
Small fire breaks out in home of Robert Moore on Main st. near 10th st. Wellsville. It is believed that blaze originated in kitchen gas stove which became overheated and ignited wall paper.

TEN YEARS AGO.—Wellsville City Engineer R. D. McGill announces dry spell has reduced Little Yellow creek reservoir to less than 10 days' water supply. Preparations are made to place old pump station in operation to pump in river water if necessary.
Less than 400 East Liverpool electors register for November general election from 9 a. m. to noon according to estimates based on reports from 10 of city's 23 precincts.
Members of Pennsylvania ave. Methodist Episcopal church tender reception to new pastor, Rev. Robert C. Beechley.
Aeronautics committee of chamber of commerce meets to consider offer of Toledo interests to establish flying school at airport in Madison township.

FIVE YEARS AGO.—Painting of Boyce Methodist Episcopal church in Klondike is completed and crew begins decorating paragon in Michigan ave. Work is done by members of congregation.
Miss Edna Chaney of West Eighth st. becomes bride of James Migdon of Midland. Ceremony is held in St. Aloysius Catholic church.
Miss Margaret Dunlap is elected president of sophomore class at Wells High school in Newell. Miss Maude Talbot is elected vice president and Miss Eileen Wilson is elected secretary-treasurer.

Oh, For The Old Days

Editorial In The Chicago Daily News
ACCORDING to delegates to a recent convention of the American Gas association, the modern American breakfast of orange juice, ready-cooked cereal, toast and three-minute eggs is one of the things that is wrong with the gas industry. To many housewives, it is asserted, prepare breakfast at the table, using electric gadgets.
The passing of the good old-fashioned American breakfast is, of course, to be deplored. This nation was created and nourished by a race who would have scorned the decadent modern matutinal fare. In those golden days an average breakfast consisted of a big bowl of oatmeal or cornmeal mush with sweetening and cream; a thick slab of fried ham or a generous hunk of beefsteak, garnished with a trio of fried eggs, and a few ladles of fried spuds; a dish of stewed prunes or 'green-gage' preserves; apple pie, cheese and boiled coffee and sinkers.
The menu varied a bit according to local custom. Codfish cakes, for instance, might be substituted for ham or beefsteak in some localities; side meat and greens were de rigueur in other localities. Buckwheat cakes from a perpetually replenished crock of batter on the back of the stove were standard in certain communities. In others merely optional. Fried mush, scrapple and sausage with fried apples were favorite side dishes.



"You sure neither of you said 'Ouch!'?"

A La Alger

Brannick Rose To High Rank In Giant's Baseball Club From Mere Office Boy: Still Thinks McGraw Was Tops

By DAMON RUNYON

ON the train going from New York to Chicago we encountered baseball's best version of an old-fashioned Horatio Alger story.

We should explain this allusion to our younger readers. Horatio Alger was a fellow who wrote yarns about boys who parlayed nothing into something, which is still a good trick if you can do it.

Baseball's Horatio Alger character is Edward Brannick, secretary and business manager of the New York Giants, one of the biggest and richest of the enterprises of the national game.

This Edward Brannick is a sparsely built chap now 44 years of age with a flair for noisy raiment. He has been with the Giants since he was 13 years old, starting in the approved Alger fashion as an office boy. He was born on New York's west side and spent his boyhood on 10th ave. just a little north of the region that was once generally referred to as Hell's Kitchen.

Many of Brannick's youthful companions became some of the big town's most celebrated gangsters, but long before they rose to criminal renown our hero was laying the foundations of his future by bustling about on errands for John T. Brush, then president of the Giants. That would be around 1907.

Brush, who has been a merchant in Indianapolis, was an invalid, unable to walk. He used to watch the baseball games at the old Polo Grounds from a limousine in a corner of rightfield. He was one of the greatest natural showmen who ever lived and he had a man after his own heart in his manager, John J. McGraw.

It was the Brush-McGraw combination that really put New York on the big league baseball map and young Brannick fell into a pretty good school. Brush died in his private car en route to San Antonio, Tex., where he always spent his winters and was succeeded in the presidency of the baseball corporation by his son-in-law, Harry Hempstead.

Hempstead, who died not long ago, had also been a merchant in Indianapolis. He was a fine chap, but he lacked Brush's love of baseball and his showmanship. He finally sold his controlling interest to the late Charles A. Stoneham, whose son, Horace Stoneham, is the present president.

Brannick survived not only these changes, but numerous shifts in the secretaryship of the club. He finally became what amounted to assistant secretary, though the newspaper writers who traveled with the Giants usually called him the traffic manager. He had to look after the routing and the transportation of the club during the playing season, so he generally had three bosses—the president, the secretary and the team manager.

He was always popular with the newspaper writers because of his unflinching courtesy to them, but for some years he suffered from an odd situation. He was so useful in the capacity to which he was assigned that his further promotion seemed permanently stymied.

It was young Horace Stoneham who finally moved him up into the job that Brannick should have had a long time ago. That was only a little over a year back and the promotion came when Brannick had almost given up hopes of moving another inch.

THERE were loud cheers from all sides when his title was announced. Not many men have as many friends and well-wishers as the former 10th ave. boy who now makes his home up in the Bronx.

Largely because every man's strongest impressions are formed in his teens, Brannick's greatest baseball heroes are John J. McGraw and the early McGraw Giants—Dahlen, Devlin, McGinn, Doolin, Bowerman, Mathewson, Doyle, Bresnahan, McGinnity, Marquard, and Bridwell. To this day Brannick refers to the old Giant leader as "Mr. McGraw."

He has seen hundreds of baseball players come and go but he still thinks the greatest pitcher of them all was Christy Mathewson. You see Mathewson was undisputed monarch of the baseball world when Brannick was a boy and Brannick has never quite gotten over the awe with which he used to view the big blonde who was the mound wonder of his day and generation.

John T. Brush gave Brannick a check for \$50,000 to hurry to the bank for deposit one day and the errand made the office boy late in reporting to McGraw at the Polo Grounds to double in charge of baseballs. It was a check from the late Harry M. Stevens, the concessionaire, and it is Brannick's impression that it was to meet some emergency. McGraw wanted to know what had made him late and when Brannick told him, McGraw roared:

"Never you mind about Brush and his \$50,000 checks. You get here on time to look after the baseballs."

Brannick got the impression then that a man who could be that casual about \$50,000 checks must be quite a man.

(Copyright, King Features Syndicate)

Streamline 'Em

By Truman Twill

NO one ever claimed a catsup bottle was pretty. Probably the catsup people, themselves, don't claim a thing for it, except that they haven't found a better way yet to peddle catsup.

But it's about time they did find a better way. Opportunity is knocking on the bottom of catsup bottles, trying to dislodge that stubborn gob which always sticks in their narrow necks.

The first thing to do, if it be assumed that catsup bottles must remain catsup bottles, is to make the tops of the confounded things wide enough to insert an ordinary table knife to stir up that stubborn gob. At present, the only ways to get action are: 1—To insert the handle of a spoon, or 2—To use the little finger. Both are messy and disagreeable.
Or, if the tops of the bottles can't be made wider, each bottle should come equipped with a rubber mallet to pound the bottom. With thousand of catsup eaters have bruised hands from thumping the bottoms of catsup bottles, and if the catsup people only knew how much catsup isn't eaten because it's so hard to get it out of bottles they would do something in a hurry.

But why assume that catsup bottles must keep on looking like catsup bottles? That's carrying conservatism too far. What was good enough for grandpa isn't good enough for us streamliners. Why not streamline the catsup bottle, too?

Forget the bottle idea. Put catsup in jars, with wide tops—not too wide, but wide enough so the catsup can run out and what is more important, wide enough so the catsup can be put back in. Or don't the catsup people know that a lot of women have gone hotty-toity and won't set out a catsup bottle on the table when their husbands have invited the boss home for dinner?

They pour out the catsup in little pots and keep urging everybody to have more, because they shudder to think of trying to squeeze it back into the bottle if there's any left over. This sometimes takes longer than it does to rid off the table, wash the dishes and sweep up the broken pieces.

Maybe the catsup people know that opportunity is knocking and are hurrying to the front door with a streamlined catsup bottle. If so, the catsup eaters are waiting for them eagerly, with high hopes.

The happy man is he who distinguishes the boundary between desire and delight, and stands firmly on the higher ground; he who knows that pleasure is not only not possession, but is often to be lost, and always to be endangered by it.—Lander.

A man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart; his next, to escape the censures of the world.—Addison.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM STUDIED FOR SCHOOL USE

Firm Offers To Install New Device Replacing Phones Now In Service

The present telephone system in the high school and Central buildings may be replaced with a combined public address, radio sound and new phone system, if a proposition presented to the board of education Monday night is accepted.

Representatives of the International Business Machines Corp. of New York City offered to install their system in the two schools for \$4,496, payable over a period of 18 months. The equipment would be the property of the schools.

It was pointed out that the system, in addition to providing telephone communication between the high school office and the rooms, would make it possible to give radio programs and addresses and make announcements throughout the two buildings by means of amplifiers in every room.

Eliminate Outside Calls
The telephone, however, would connect only to the high school office eliminating calls outside of the schools.

The public address, radio and telephone system is now in use in high schools at Shaker Heights and Warren and contracts have been signed for installation in the Poland High school, now under construction, and in the East Palestine High school. The board will inspect one or more of the systems already in use.

The present system in the high school is owned and maintained by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., having been installed more than a year ago. The switch board is in the high school office.

A delegation of Westfield residents asked the board that transportation be furnished for 16 high school students from that district who are attending the local schools. These children have been transported on the St. Clair township busses without charge, but they were notified recently that they must pay \$2 a month for transportation in the future.

H. G. Means superintendent of schools, reported that the state requires that schools transport stu-

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY—Night		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Dick Tracy 5:15 Your Family, Mine 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Little Orphan Annie	Terry and Pirates Don Winslow Tom Mix	Music For Fun G. C. Hoening Four Notes
6:00 6:15 Evening Prelude 6:30 Band 6:45	Band " "	Political Talk Orchestra
7:00 Amos and Andy 7:15 Vocal Varieties 7:30 Studio 7:45 Band	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Fun Time-Out	Ray Heatherton Second Husband
8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 8:30 For Men Only 8:45	Western Silhouettes Republican Information Please	Big Town Al Jolson
9:00 Battle of Sexes 9:15 9:30 Fibber McGee 9:45	Democrat " "	We, The People Benny Goodman
10:00 Bob Hope 10:15 10:30 10:45 Band	Federal Symphony " "	Shine Time Del Casino American Viewpoints
11:00 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 11:45 " "	Music You Want " "	Orchestra " "

WEDNESDAY—Daylight		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
7:00 Musical Clock 7:30 Music Box	Sons of Purple Sage Musical Clock	Musicals
8:00 Health and Home 8:30 Whistler and Dog	Dr. Sunshine Musical Clock	Musical Revue
9:00 Myrt and Marge 9:30 Kitty Keene	Kitty Keene Editor's Daughter	Richard Maxwell Joyce Jordan
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs 10:30 Plain Bill	Houschoot Hannah Tena and Tim	Inner-Mission Hilltop House
11:00 David Harum 11:30 Widder Brown	Mary Marlin Pepper Young	Musicals Big Sister
12:00 Tena and Tim 12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm & Home Hour " "	M. M. McBride " "
1:00 Columbus Day 1:30	Republican " "	Goldbergs Road of Life
2:00 Betty and Bob 2:30 Valiant Lady	Betty and Bob Valiant Lady	Silver Lining Air School
3:00 Mary Marlin 3:30 Pepper Young	Home Forum Band	Band Evelyn Tyner
4:00 Backstage Wife 4:30 Life Beautiful	Club Matinee Club Matinee	Musical Counter Mrs. Darby Dolan

dents living more than four miles from school and that Westfield is within that limit. Spokesman for the delegation pointed out that it would be extremely dangerous for their children to walk along route 7 in going to and from school. Mr. Means was instructed to confer with Harry Johnson, driver of the school bus, in an effort to work out some plan whereby these students might be transported.

Club Seeks Auditorium
Frank Cain and a committee from Townsend club 1 inquired of the board regarding the rental fee for the high school auditorium for public meetings. He was advised that the fixed charge to charitable and church organizations where no admission charge was made was \$15 and where a charge was made rent is \$45 for the evening performance and \$25 for a matinee.

Mr. Means also brought up the need for a first aid room in the Central school, the enrollment of which he declared was larger than in the high school building. He was instructed to arrange for a stockroom on the second floor quarters where a stairway to the band room has been erected and to remodel the present book room into first aid quarters where students who become ill in classes may be attended.

Supt. Means reported the total attendance in the local schools to be 5,669 of which 3,886 were enrolled in the elementary schools and 1,773 in the high school. This is slightly less than the enrollment for the first month last year, due to the small first grade. Only 445 first graders entered school this year, the smallest incoming class for several years.

The financial report of Emmett J. Gaston, clerk-treasurer, showed the following balances in school funds on Oct. 1: General \$28,606.34; bond retirement \$70,922.86; improvement \$8,389.51, total \$107,918.71.

By eating a pair of sandals, a peasant of Demir Dree, Turkey, has won a bet of one Turkish pound. He mixed butter with the sandals which he had torn into pieces and fried for half an hour.

NEW WATERFORD

The Men's Brotherhood class taught by Lee Myers of the M. E. Sunday school were hosts at a banquet dinner on Thursday night at the church dining room, entertaining the classes taught by Mrs. A. A. McManis and Mrs. George Wilk. The women's class taught by Mrs. McManis was winner in an attendance contest with the men's class.

Following the dinner a program in charge of Clair Conkle was given. Accordion and guitar duets were played by Cecil Conkle and Harold Weaver. Remarks were made by Rev. and Mrs. McManis, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Dopp, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and Lee Myers. The Brotherhood class will meet Wednesday night at the church.

Members of the class taught by Mrs. McManis organized and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. W. E. Ferguson; vice president, Mrs. Lee Myers; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Garrod and treasurer, Mrs. Harlan Bradford. They will meet the last Wednesday in each month.

Mrs. S. L. Young and son, Kermit, and Guy Porter attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Taylor in Ravenna.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ferguson of Sharon, Pa., spent the week-end in the W. E. Ferguson home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Jepson and children, Kenneth and Mary, spent Saturday with Austin Jepson at Bucyrus, a teacher of industrial arts in the high school there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith are the parents of a daughter born Sunday.

Misses Pauline Barton and Mary Davis spent the week-end at the Barton home near Sunbury.

Mrs. Laura Houlette has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Summers in Pittsburgh, having spent five weeks at her home here.

IRONDALE

Mrs. Charles Ely of Alliance is visiting at the Carson Pool and Watkins homes.

Richard Pool and Miss Marion McMasters of Buffalo, N. Y., have concluded a visit at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Carson, Mrs. Charles Ely and Mrs. Rose Watkins visited at the home of John Williams at Elwood City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gill and daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Hannah Gill and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owen of East Springfield.

Sell eggs direct from your door with Want Ads.

'SAME OLD GANG' BEHIND SAWYER, BRICKER CLAIMS

Governor Nominee Charges Poulson Leads Campaign Fund Solicitors

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11.—The name of Francis W. Poulson, former Democratic state chairman who ostensibly retired to the practice of law when Charles Sawyer took charge of the party's organization, was thrust into the Ohio political picture again today.

John W. Bricker, Republican candidate for governor, declared here last night that "Big Frank" "heads the horde" collecting campaign funds for Democratic candidate Sawyer.

Meanwhile, at Sandusky Sawyer asserted that "the Republican party in Ohio is owned by, soul and bristles by Ed Schorr, state chairman. Every word and act of Bricker's is dictated by Schorr."

Same Gang Preying On Business
Bricker brought in Poulson's name as he declared at a rally that "the same gang of political middle men who have been preying upon business in Ohio" were aligned with Sawyer.

He asserted that Poulson, Jack McComb, former collector of campaign funds for Gov. Martin L. Davey; Lloyd Weil, "Hap" Wild and Bill Goggins "have been going to businessmen and collecting from them to use their influence politically."

The A. L. U. (building which housed Poulson's staff) gang are all in the camp of my opponent, directing the candidates and particularly the collection of campaign funds," Bricker declared.

"We're going to drive the Poulsons, the Hap Wilds and all the rest of the 10 per centers out of Columbus."

Earlier in a radio speech, Bricker proposed changes in the industrial commission and recommended legislation to encourage the employment of men more than 40 years old.

Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, Republican candidate for U. S. senator, told the rally crowd, estimated at more than 3,000 persons, that the new deal had a program designed to upset the Constitution, and that Democrats dominated the new congress next year, "that program will be law at the end of 1939."

Arrange Three Rallies
"We must determine this year," he said, "whether to change the whole system of American government and business."

On the other side, the Democrats threw their campaign machine into high gear.

"We're pushing forward the Democratic campaign into every nook and cranny of Ohio," Democratic State Chairman Arthur L. Limbach said.

The Democrats arranged three rallies in Hamilton county tonight to hear Sawyer, U. S. Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, who is seeking reelection, and state and county candidates.

The young Democrats division outlined a program for a busy week and the women's division prepared for a big rally in Mansfield on Oct. 22.

In Cincinnati, Alfred M. Cohen, past president of the international Jewish fraternal group, B'nai B'rith, endorsed Sawyer and said he believed the Democratic candidate would bring to the governor's office "practical executive ability" and an administration "notable for intelligent progressiveness and unquestioned probity."

IMPROVED NYA PLAN ASKED BY PALESTINE

Special To The Review.
EAST PALESTINE, Oct. 11.—The East Palestine council Monday night rejected plans for an NYA park project submitted by Engineer Joseph Jacques and called for blue prints of the project to be submitted tonight.

Councilmen said the contour map with park plans indicated in ink was not sufficient for NYA approval and not definite enough for them. They will examine blue prints tonight in another special meeting before sending them in to the NYA administration for approval.

The present plan for the project calls for a park to be built around the proposed PWA swimming pool on the old fairground owned by the city. Building of the pool will depend on the vote in the November election.

BOARD REJECTS BIDS ON SCHOOL ADDITION

Special To The Review.
EAST PALESTINE, Oct. 11.—The East Palestine School board Monday night rejected all bids for the construction of the \$46,000 auditorium addition to the high school as being too high.

All estimates were in excess of the available funds and PWA money, the board said. Contractors will be asked to resubmit figures this week. Meanwhile, the board is waiting word from Squires, Saunders and Dempsey, Cleveland attorneys, on whether its proposed bond issue to raise its share of the project cost would be legal.

No contracts can be let until the legality of the bonds is assured.

Local Driver Fined

LISBON, Oct. 11.—Chalmers Finley of East Liverpool, was fined \$10 and costs Monday night at a hearing before Mayor G. Cecil Rauch on reckless driving. Finley was one of several arrested by state highway patrolmen in the traffic after the East Liverpool-Salem game Friday night.

Dogs, Cats, Pets of all kinds sell through Want Ads. Phone your ad in now.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Mrs. Matilda Lloyd

Mrs. Matilda Lloyd, widow of T. A. Lloyd and a former resident of Wellsville, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Householder in Fargo, N. D. Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd was a resident of Wellsville for many years. She was a member of the Wellsville chapter, Order of Eastern Star and the Christian church in Fargo.

Besides Mrs. Householder she leaves one son, H. E. Lloyd of Toronto, two granddaughters, Mrs. Emerson Morris of Toronto and Katherine Marie Householder of Fargo and one great-granddaughter, Louise Morris of Toronto.

The body will arrive in Steubenville late Wednesday night and will be removed to the Mrs. Emerson Morris home in 814 Euclid ave., Toronto. Services will be held in the Morris home Thursday at 2 p. m. in charge of Rev. C. R. Cheeks, pastor of the Toronto United Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Spring Hill cemetery, Wellsville.

Michael A. Pane

Funeral services for Michael A. Pane, 82, retired railroad crossing watchman who died in his home in Foster st. early Monday, will be held in St. Aloysius Catholic church Wednesday at 9 a. m. in charge of Rev. Fr. Thomas E. Walsh. Burial will be in St. Aloysius cemetery.

Friends may call at the Fisher funeral home in West Fifth and Monroe sts. tonight.

Mrs. Ida Bacon

EAST PALESTINE — Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. today for Mrs. Ida Bacon, 78, who died Saturday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John Spaulding in Salem.

Mrs. Bacon was born in this city on Feb. 29, 1860, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Van Fossan. She married Abram Bacon, who died many years ago.

Mrs. Spaulding and Mrs. Clarence Ward of Salem, daughters, survive. A son, Thomas, died in 1929.

Mrs. Alice Bacon and L. G. and Reuben Van Fossan Jr., are the surviving brothers and sisters who live here.

Rev. P. M. Redd, Canton pastor of the Unity Brethren church, conducted the service from the Van Dyke funeral home on West Martin st. Interment was in Glenview cemetery.

William Foster

EAST PALESTINE — William Foster, 78, died at noon Monday of a heart attack at the home of his son, Roy, on North Liberty st.

Mr. Foster was a retired farmer and machinist. He was born Nov. 2, 1879, at New Brighton, the son of William and Ann Foster. He married Miss Margaret Funkhouser in 1898 at North Sewickley. She died 23 years ago.

Mr. Foster was employed with the McGraw Tire and Rubber Co., after coming here in 1916. He was a member of the United Presbyterian church.

Survivors are his son, Roy, and a daughter, Mrs. L. M. French of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival here of Mrs. French.

COUNTY PERSONAL TAX NOTICES GIVEN 5,000

Special To The Review.
LISBON, Oct. 11.—County Treasurer Olen Dawson said today 5,000 notices have been mailed to personal property holders as well as 3,300 delinquents in Columbiana county. The deadline for payment is Oct. 21 after which a 10 percent penalty will be in effect.

Of the entire amount of \$234,530.44 due, \$109,814.16 represents delinquent taxes. The returns mailed today represent taxes for the last half of the fiscal year which ends Dec. 31. Collection for the first half of the current year amounted to \$105,440.40.

Beauty shops advertise daily. See classification 19.



THIS SHOULD GIVE YOU SOME IDEA WHY THESE F. & P. PEACHES ARE PEDIGREED

THOSE ON THE OUTSIDE ARE SUN-RIPENED—AND OF FINE FLAVOR THAN THOSE ON THE INSIDE—SHADE.

SLICED OR HALVES 2 Big Cans 27

SLICED TALL CANS 3 for 25

SLICED 9-oz. CANS 2 for 11

DE LUXE PLUMS Big 10 MORTON Salt 2 Pkgs. 15

SALAD BOWL Qt. 25 BISQUICK Lbs. Pkg. 25

KRAFT DINNERS 2 for 25 MILK Van Camp 3 Tall 17

MARSHMALLOWS Lb. 12 SLICED DILLS Qt. 10

PEANUT BRITTLE 3 Lbs. 25 BLUE ROSE RICE 5 Lb. 19

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 10 LENTILS 4 Lbs. 25

APRICOTS Halves 2 Big Cans 25 NAVY BEANS 6 Lb. 19

APRICOTS Wh. Peeled 2 Big Cans 25 BABY LIMAS 4 Lb. 19

Cabbage bu. 45 SPLIT GREEN PEAS 5 Lb. 19

Onions 10 Lbs. 19 PURE VANILLA 2-oz. 17

Sweets 10 Lbs. 23 IMITATION VANILLA 8-oz. 9

Lettuce 3 for 10 CIDER VINEGAR 1/2 Gal. 17

SNIDER'S FANCY N. Y. VEGETABLES No. 2 18

JUNE PEAS 3 No. 2 25 CAMPBELL JUICE No. 5 18

BANTAM CORN 3 No. 2 25 CAMPBELL SOUP Tomatoes For 20

FANCY KRAUT 4 Big 25 APPLE JUICE 2 Bottles 15

FANCY PUMPKIN 3 Big 25 RASPBERRIES Del Monte 8-oz. 10

KIDNEY BEANS Can 5 25 STRAWBERRIES Del Monte 8-oz. 10

SUCCOTASH 2 Cans 25 CAMPBELL BEANS 4 1-lb. 25

VER-ALL Crescent Flour sk. 49 GIBBALTAL COFFEE 3 Lb. 29

ARTICHOXES No. 2 can 23 PILLSBURY FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. 75

LIBBY CORN No. 2 10 BUTTER KERNEL CORN No. 2 10

WALDORF TISSUE 4 Rolls 15 Orange Juice 4 12 oz. 25

SCOTT TISSUE 4 Rolls 25 FRESH Ground Beef, 2 lb 25c

TOWELS 3 Rolls 25 MILD Longhorn Cheese 15c lb

Bacon Squares 16c lb Plate Boil, 2 Lbs. 21c

STREAMLINE "THE SAVE WAY"

LEETONIA POSTOFFICE PLANS NEARLY READY

Treasury Department Gives Status Of 32 Projects

The treasury department in Washington today notified postoffice officials in Leetonia and Toronto of advances in plans for new federal buildings for the communities.

The department was reporting on the status of 32 Ohio building proposals, mostly postoffices, for which funds were allocated under the \$130,000,000 construction program of 1937 and 1938.

The report said that plans are partially completed for the building at Leetonia to cost \$70,000, and that a site report has been received on the Toronto project, \$72,000. Harry D. Arnold, Leetonia postmaster, said he was advised a special design will be used for his building and that in general size it will resemble the year-old building at East Palestine.

The Leetonia office now occupies leased quarters in the Hahn estate property, formerly a hardware store, at Main and Chester sts. The new site is at Main and Walnut sts., and measures 180 feet frontage and 120 feet deep. The Leetonia office is second class.

GOD CALLED 'MASTER POTTER' BY REVIVALIST

Man, married by sin, can be transformed into a new vessel just as the potter fashions clay into various products, maintained Rev. Garret Roberts, evangelist, of Fort Worth, Texas, at the First Church of the Nazarene, Monday night.

God was revealed in his discourse on the theme, "The Great Potter in East Liverpool," as the master potter, "God can make again all those who have by their sinful lives marred His image in them," he indicated.

Preceding the sermon there was a period of song during which he and Mrs. Roberts sang. Rev. Roberts will preach again tonight.

"Many individuals have had themselves married by sin," Rev. Roberts said. "They have gone far away from Him because of their irregularities. Such have forgotten His way. But His mercy and love is so great that when they turn to Him He is marvelous in His forgiveness."

PWA APPROVES GRANT FOR PALESTINE PLANT

Special To The Review.
EAST PALESTINE, Oct. 11.—Announcement was received today that PWA had approved \$43,965 for new equipment for the East Palestine electric light and power plant.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$86,000. The balance of the total will be paid by the city from the power plant's maintenance and repair fund. The project calls for the installation of one 1,500-watt turbine to replace two 1,000-watt turbines now in use.

SHAKESPEARE PLAYS YIELD PROFIT OF \$45

Approximately \$45 was realized for the leetum fund from the two Shakespearean plays, which were given under high school auspices in the high school auditorium Monday by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company. The attendance at the matinee and night performances was 608. The play, "Julius Caesar," was presented for the matinee performance in which the audience was principally high school students. "Macbeth" was staged Monday night to an audience composed mainly of adults.

L. H. Brush Named Trustee

MARION, O., Oct. 11.—Louis H. Brush of Salem was elected today to fill one of five vacancies on the board of trustees of the Harding Memorial association. Trustees were informed at their annual meeting that approximately 125,000 persons had visited the memorial here in the last year.

Local School Band's Numbers Will Cheer Holy Cross Saturday

Musicians And Team Here Invited To Pitt Stadium For Tech Contest

THE East Liverpool High school band and football team will be guests at the Carnegie Tech-Holy Cross football game in the Pitt stadium in Pittsburgh next Saturday.

The local musical unit will represent the visiting school and with Tech's kiltie band will parade the gridiron at the conclusion of the first half and also play during the game.

Arrangements were made by H. G. Means, superintendent of schools; George A. Beck, principal of the high school, and Joseph Morbito, coach. The band will be taken to Pittsburgh by autos of the band members' families. Parents and friends will drive. The bass horns and drums will be transported in the school truck. The football team will furnish its own transportation.

The automobile caravan will leave the Central school at 9:30 a. m. and will be met at Crafon at 11 a. m. by a police motor escort.

IRON FIREMAN APPOINTS NEW DEALER

We are pleased to announce, that we have been appointed dealers for the exclusive sale of Iron Fireman Automatic Coal Burners in this territory. Our many years of experience with this industry places us in position to render excellent service with your heating problems. Surveys and estimates covering your requirements are furnished without obligation on your part.

Furniture — Is an item every body is looking for. Tell them about your offer with a Want Ad.

AUTOMATIC HEAT SALES, 935 Riverside

WELLSVILLE, OHIO
Phones 616-R-547-J

Stein's

FOUR KNOCKOUTS FOR WEDNESDAY

In the Sensational

BANKRUPT SALE of STEIN'S

Stock And Other New Merchandise!

Regular 69c Bleached

BED SHEETS

39¢ each.

• Pure White! • First Quality!

• Seamless! • Starchless!

STEIN'S . . . STREET FLOOR

Another Lot! New Fall Crepe

DRESSES

\$1.00

• Solid Colors! • Novelties!

• Values to \$2.95! • All Sizes!

STEIN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

Famous 'Style-Kraft' and 'Aetna'

MEN'S SHIRTS

88¢ 3 For \$2.50

• Patented Staybilt Tubenized Collars!

• Checks, Stripes, Fancies and White!

• Every Shirt is Custom Tailored!

• Positively Regular \$1.95 Value!

STEIN'S . . . STREET FLOOR

Womens New Fall \$1.00

WASH FROCKS

55¢ 2 For \$1.00

• Made of Fine, 80-Square Percales!

• Adorable Styles! • Sizes 14 to 46!

• Floral, Conservative and Geometric Prints!

MORE AID ASKED ON WATERWORKS FOR WELLSVILLE

Additional Appropriations Necessary To Complete Municipal System

A resolution requesting a PWA supplementary appropriation of \$8,140 to complete proposed additions to the municipal waterworks system was enacted on three readings by the Wellsville city council Monday night.

The proposed additions include the construction of a booster pump station in Buckeye ave., a water tank in Spring Hill cemetery, a main extension, another fire hydrant in Buckeye ave., and valves and manholes at several places.

The improvements will mean no extra expense as there is a sufficient balance in the \$163,000 fund provided by the PWA and the city to complete the work.

As soon as the PWA approves the supplementary appropriation, Wellsville Director O. Fred Gluth will be instructed to advertise for bids. This will mean that the improvements will not be completed until after the first of the year.

The state highway department will refuse to extend help for the improvement of Buckeye ave., or any other street until the city makes repairs to Clark ave., Main st., Lisbon st., Wells ave., Third st., and other parts of route 7 in the city.

This was the word brought back to the council by a committee consisting of President E. P. Neitz and Councilman W. J. Haugh and C. B. Kessel, who conferred with Harry Sharp, division highway engineer at New Philadelphia Monday.

Sharp read a letter from John Jaster Jr., state highway director, in which he demanded that a binder be poured over the loose brick in the street or that the brick be taken up and replaced on a new sand cushion.

Clerk Ray Hamilton was instructed to communicate with the highway department requesting that a maintenance engineer be sent to Wellsville to advise the local service department as to the best way to repair the street to save it from being destroyed.

WELLSVILLE FIREMEN MAKE 3 RUNS MONDAY

Wellsville firemen answered their third alarm Monday at 2:30 p. m. when they were called to the home of Edgar Thomas in 530 Broadway to extinguish a blaze in the bath room. Only slight damage was caused.

The first call was from the home of Elmer Call in Riverside ave. at 11:15 a. m. when a defective flue set fire to the weather boarding. Another call was made to the Call home at 1 p. m. when fire was discovered smoldering in one corner.

Musical instruments sell with Want Ads. Phone 45—say Ad Taker.

666 COLD
Fever and Headaches
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE
NOSSE DROPS
Try "RUB-MY-TISS" a Wonderful Liniment

LIBERTY THEATER
WELLSVILLE, OHIO
TODAY—TOMORROW
Harold Lloyd—Phyllis Welch
'PROFESSOR BEWARE'
Coming Soon
'HEADING EAST'

PALACE THEATER
SALINEVILLE, OHIO
TODAY—TOMORROW
Melvyn Douglas—F. Rice
'FAST COMPANY'
Don Ameche—Arleen Whelan
'GATEWAY'

LINCOLN THEATER
CHESTER, W. VA.
TODAY—TOMORROW
Ken Maynard—Joan Baroay
'Whirlwind Horseman'
Joel Hulsberg—Patricia Ellis
'GAIETY GIRLS'

Last Day! "All Quiet On Western Front" "Heroes of Hills"

BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN

Adults 15c Anytime **Children 10c Anytime**

AMERICAN

ALWAYS 2 FEATURES

2 DAYS ONLY STARTING WEDNESDAY!

POSITIVELY BROUGHT BACK BY DEMAND!

Footfree Fred and Joyous Ginger!... WOW!

Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers
SHALL WE DANCE

Edward Everett Horton • Eric Blore
Jerome Cowan • Ketti Gallian • William Brisbane • Harriet Hector
Music by George Gershwin, Lyrics by Ira Gelsinger. Directed by Mark Sandrich. A Pandro S. Berman Production.

POSITIVELY FIRST RUN

MISSING GUEST
with PAUL KELLY
CONSTANCE MOORE
WILLIAM LUDIGAN

3 STOOGIES
In Their Funniest
"THE TERMITES OF 1938"

Here and There In the District

Newell Firemen To Meet

Newell volunteer fire department members will hold their first winter social tonight in the I. O. O. F. hall. The committee in charge is Paul Vrabie, Orin Thorne, Orland Thorne, Harry Stull and Earl Cox. The social will be held each Tuesday night.

Chester-Newell Club To Meet

The Chester-Newell Sportsmen's club will meet Wednesday night in the Newell I. O. O. F. hall. Paul Johnston, the president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Lions To Hear S. E. Daw

S. E. Daw, superintendent of Wellsville schools, will address the Lions club Wednesday noon at the Mary Patterson memorial. Paul Miller will be the program chairman and Walter Pfeiffer, vice president, will preside.

161st Driver Pays

Orrville Newell rode of Alpha st. paid \$2 fine Monday for sidewalk parking. He is the 161st driver to pay a fine for a parking violation.

Fire Threatens Yarn Shop

Fire believed caused from a lighted cigar which ignited a baseboard near the sidewalk threatened the Eleanor Hill Phinney yarn shop in 216 East Fourth st. Monday at 6:45 p. m. The blaze was extinguished with little damage.

Kiwanis Directors Meet

Members of the board of directors of the Kiwanis club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the office of President C. F. Daugherty in the Ohio Power Co. building.

Will Test Autoists

A representative of the state highway patrol at Salem will give tests for operators' licenses Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the municipal building.

Police Seek Stolen Car

Police today were looking for a car owned by Miss Ogalala Boden of 412 East Third st. which disappeared during the night from where it was parked in front of the house. A blue Chevrolet sedan, its license number is L-621-C.

Forfeits Speeding Bond

Emil Clara of Midland, arrested by Officer Elwyn Shenkel Monday for speeding on Pennsylvania ave., today forfeited \$7 posted on a reckless driving charge.

Fined On Disorderly Charge

George Lafferty of Substation was fined \$10 and costs today in municipal court on charges of disorderly conduct following a fight with Junior Adams of Newell early Sunday in St. Clair ave. Adams Monday forfeited a bond of \$16 on the same charge.

Births Recorded

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schiffbauer of 830 Bradshaw ave., a son, Oct. 11, at City hospital. Mrs. Schiffbauer was formerly Gladys Borger and night supervisor at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hickey of Toronto, a daughter, Oct. 10, in City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Edwards, 249 Virginia ave., Chester, a son Oct. 7. The mother will be remembered as Miss Reta Hoskins.

With The Patients

Mrs. H. H. Drummond of Main st., Wellsville is confined to her home by illness.

Frank Beaumont Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Beaumont, Wellsville, fractured his collarbone in a fall at his home Sunday.

H. A. Spiller is ill at his home on Main st., in Wellsville.

Mrs. John Beier is recovering from a two-week illness at her home in West Sixth st.

Mrs. Georgia White of 402 Walnut st. underwent an operation in City hospital Saturday.

Miss Mabel Heddleston of Ravine st. is seriously ill in City hospital.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Pleasant Heights is seriously ill.

Edward E. O'Neill of Walnut st. is a patient in City hospital.

Mrs. Joe Dickey is ill at her home on Harrison st. in Newell.

Hello, Stranger—May we help you find a room, apartment or house? Phone 45.

LEADING STOCKS CONTINUE TO LAG

Aircrafts, Few Specialties Alone Report Gains

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Aircrafts and a few specialties managed to work a bit higher in today's stock market but many leaders again were unable to surmount profit-taking barriers.

Backwardness of U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors and Chrysler induced some selling in other departments, although this was rather well absorbed in most cases.

Increasing armament programs of world powers gave a lift to Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft and Sperry.

Coppers did nothing noteworthy, standing the export rate crossed the 11-cent-a-pound level. A cut of 2 1/2 a ton in motor car steel by major companies failed to buoy the auto group.

Bonds were uneven and commodities steady. Foreign securities markets were listless.

Noted were forecasts that railroad freight loadings probably would reach a peak of 750,000 this fall, with the possibility that, if heavy industry activities pick up according to recovery hopes, shipments might touch the 800,000 mark by next spring.

Among automotive developments was the estimate of the Automobile Manufacturers' association placing September factory sales of passenger cars and trucks at 85,220 units against 96,936 in August and 135,623 in September last year. The drop from August was attributed partly to change-over interruptions for new 1939 models.

MARKETS TO CLOSE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Financial attention will be directed toward European and Canadian markets tomorrow as principal domestic security and commodity exchanges close for Columbus day. The New York stock exchange, local commodities, Chicago board of trade and other domestic grain centers will observe the holiday.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Wheat prices averaged a little higher here early today. Complaints of dry weather in domestic winter crop areas southwest and west, as well as from the Pacific northwest, were a factor.

Opening unchanged to 1/2 up, Dec. 44 1/2, May 44 1/4. Chicago futures held near 1/4 to these figures. Corn started at 1 decline to 1/4 advance, Dec. 44-45 1/4, May 44 1/4.

PITTSBURGH GRAIN

Prices quoted are wholesale and in carlots.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, local, 67-68c.

Oats—No. 1 white, new, 35-36 1/2c; No. 2 white, 34-35c; No. 3 white, 33-34c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 54 1/2-55c; No. 3 yellow, 53 1/2-54c; No. 4 yellow, 52 1/2-53c.

EAST LIVERPOOL PRODUCE

Wholesale

Butter 27 1/2c

Eggs (local fresh) 35c

Retail

Butter 30c

Eggs (local fresh) 40c

POULTRY

Yearlings 15c

Springers 20c

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

Eggs

Extra white 35c

Extras 32c

Firsts 30c

BUTTER

Firsts 30c

Rolls 29c

POULTRY PRICES

Leghorn hens 13-15c

Heavy hens 17-19c

Roasting chickens 17-18c

Heavy springers 17-18c

Leghorn springers 13-14c

Ducks 13-14c

Turkeys 20-21c

WHOLESALE DRESSED

Leghorn hens 19-20c

Heavy hens 22-23c

Roasting chickens 22-23c

Heavy springers 22-23c

Ducks 27c

Turkeys 30-32c

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Butter—Steady; extra, 26 1/2c; standard, 26 1/4c; 89 score, 25c; 88 score, 24 1/2c.

Eggs—Firm; nearby current receipts, 25 1/2c; white standard, 33 1/2c; henner white extra, 35c.

Poultry—Steady; heavy hens, 20c; Leghorn hens, 12-13c; old roosters, 12-13c; turkey hens, 18-20c; old tom turkeys, 15c; Ducks, 13-14c; geese, 10-12c; Rock springers, 18-20c; Red springers, 16-18c; Leghorn springers, 15-16c; Plymouth Rock springers, 18-21c.

Circus Story, Western Play At Columbia



At the left is the lovely Anne Nagel, who plays a circus trapeze artist in the Columbia's headline picture, "Under the Big Top," starting today. Others in the cast are Jack LaRue, Marjorie Main and Grant Richards. The other picture, a Western, is "Starlight Over Texas," with that singing cowboy, Tex Ritter, in the lead.

Joan Fontaine Grounds Flyer Richard Dix



Joan Fontaine is telling Richard Dix she will marry him only on the condition he never flies again—a tense scene from "Sky Giant," Dix playing a crack transcontinental pilot in this gripping melodrama of the airways. He has a rival in his best friend, played by Chester Morris. All three are starred in the picture opening Wednesday at the State theater.

56 lbs. and up 29; current receipts 55 lbs. and up 25 a dozen.

Live poultry steady; fowls heavy 21 lb.; medium fowl 13; leghorn fowl heavy 15; light 12; leghorn 2 1/2 lb. and up 16; fancy rock springers 4 lb. and up 18; colored 15; broilers average run 15 small 15; leghorn broilers No. 2 and thin 13; ducks 6 lb. and up 15; average run 14; ducks, small 12 turkeys, young hens and light toms 24; young toms 15 lb. and up 22; old hen turkeys 20; old toms 16; old roosters 14; leghorn 12; hens No. 2 and thin 13.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady; heavy fowls 27; medium fowls 24; ducks 23; leghorn fowl 28; broilers average run 25; leghorn broilers 28; large springers 26.

Government graded eggs, U. S. extras, large white in cases 34 1/2; U. S. standards large in cases 35; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 29.

Apples—Bu. baskets 50c-51.50; Beams—4 bu. baskets 90c-11.15; Beets—4 bu. baskets, topped 25c-30c, bundles 50c-60c.

Cabbage—24 qt. baskets 20c-35c; red 30c-35c.

Carrots—4 bu. baskets 25c-35c; Cauliflower—24 qt. baskets 50c-60c; bu. baskets 1.65-1.75.

Celery—Baskets 2 doz. stalks 35c-40c, pascal, 2 doz. bunches 1.25-1.75.

Celery Cabbage—Baskets 40c-50c.

Cucumbers—Hothouse, per doz. 90c-1.00.

Escarole—24 qt. baskets 50c-60c; Endive—24 qt. baskets 35c-60c; Green Onions—Per doz. bunches 50c-1.10.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.—Hogs 300; slow, 10 to 25c lower; 180-225 lb. \$8.50; other weights scarce; best sows \$7.50.

Cattle 200; nominal; no fed steers on sale yesterday; good grassers \$8.25-8.75; low cutters and cows \$3.65-4.75; top bulls \$7.

Calves 50; steady; good and choice vealers \$12-13.

Sheep 300; about steady; good and choice lambs \$3 to mostly \$3.25, few \$3.50; yearlings and aged stock steady.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11.—Cattle 300, steady. Steers 1200 lbs. up, prime \$11.00 to \$12.00; 750-1100 lbs. choice \$9.00 to \$11.00; 600-1000 lbs. choice \$8.00 to \$11.00; heifers choice \$5.00 to \$9.00; cows all weights good \$5.00 to \$6.25; bulls good butchers \$6.00 to \$7.00.

Calves steady. Choice \$11.00 to \$12.50.

Sheep and lambs 1500 steady. Wool clipped choice \$8.00 to \$8.50; wethers choice \$4.00 to \$4.50; ewes choice \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Hogs 1900 steady to 15c lower. Heavy 250-300 lbs. \$7.60 to \$8.00; medium 220-250 lbs. \$8.15; butchers 180-210 lbs. \$8.15; yorkers 150-180 lbs. \$8.00 to \$8.15.

THOMPSON PARK CHOSEN FOR POOL

Planners Speed Legislation For \$70,000 Project

The planning commission Monday night adopted resolutions designed to place the proposed \$70,000 WPA swimming pool in Thompson park and speed legislation necessary to getting the project underway.

William H. Vodey, member of the commission, was instructed to call a meeting of the park commission, of which he is chairman, to determine whether a pool could be built there in conformity with the deed of the park, gift to the city, and if so, determine available sites within the park.

Councilman Back Plan

Council, tied up in caucus over the proposed buses-for-street cars proposal, was unable to meet with the planners, but members of council privately have declared themselves in favor of locating the pool in Thompson park.

Albert E. Froese, chairman, and Safety-Service Director James R. Hall, secretary of the planning commission, will confer with City Solicitor Carroll P. Lynch today to determine the proper legislation on financing of the project and "determination to proceed" ordinance.

No action has been taken toward financing the city's share.

With word of government approval Friday of the PWA grant of \$11,500 for the project, came a message from state PWA headquarters.

"Rush preparation final plans and specifications and immediately take steps to make available funds necessary for project in addition to allotment."

Beatty Draws Plans

Council Aug. 17 authorized the swimming pool project as Robert Beatty, architect, drew up temporary plans and specifications for a pool 165 feet long and 8 1/2 feet wide, a wading pool 50 feet long and 30 feet wide and a brick or stone shelter house 90 feet long and 46 feet wide.

Meanwhile, the city awaits word of approval of a proposed \$55,000 PWA waterworks electrification project indorsed by council at the same time as the swimming pool project, and a proposed \$9,000 PWA project for construction of a superintendent's house in Thompson park, the local sponsor, the park commission, raising necessary funds for its share without municipal financial aid.

HUNGARY

(Continued from Page One)

frontier sectors now occupied by German and Polish troops.

Thousands of soldiers crowded into railway box cars, passenger trains, motor transports and old covered wagons. Some rode bicycles.

Every railway town in Czechoslovakia was thronged with soldiers. Thousands of men, women and children fled regions occupied by German troops. Railway schedules were disrupted completely. Trains require from 14 to 20 hours for a journey of a few hundred miles.

The penetration of German troops into the Breclava area severed the main railway line communications between Prague and Bratislava and forced a change to a substitute route.

Join Smith & Phillip's Football Contest

FIRST PRIZE — A WELLS-GARDNER RADIO AND 25 ADDITIONAL PRIZES

Simply pick an All-Star East Liverpool High School football Team from the teams that played from 1923 to 1937 inclusive... then write a 50 word essay on who you think was the school's greatest football player that played in the last 15 years, and why. A committee of five prominent sports enthusiasts have already picked a team—if your choice corresponds with the one already chosen and your essay is judged the best you will receive a 13 tube Wells-Gardner Radio installed in your home. 25 other awards will be made to entries that are judged for merit. Duplicate awards will be made for ties. For the benefit of those of you who cannot recall the names of players and their positions on each year's team we are publishing the line-up (one each day) for the next three weeks. You'll find 1934's team (the twelfth) appearing in this ad. It's Easy! It's Fun!

WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY FOR CONTEST BARGAINS

HERE IS SPECIAL No. 11

LIVINGROOM SUITE

4 PIECES FOR ONLY

There is no need to have a shabby living room now—See this suite at

store. Buy it on Easy Terms.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE

SMITH & PHILLIPS

409 WASHINGTON ST.

COOKING

(Continued from Page One)

Virginia high schools where she gained statewide note for her contributions to cookery. For two years she held the important post of head of the home economics department in her alma mater, Lynchburg college.

Important and broadening work in this field continued for the lecturer and teacher when she helped organize the new department of domestic science in the large high school at Bristol, Va. Following this, Mrs. Shockley taught there for two years, then added to her teaching laurels two years of successful work at New London academy, the oldest secondary school in Virginia, famous because Thomas Jefferson founded it.

Mrs. Shockley followed these accomplishments by becoming a traveling lecturer on the subject, speaking before women's clubs and similar groups, studying each new development as it appeared in commercial and academic laboratories and supplementing her special and lengthy training by extensive practical work in her own and in conducting large cooking schools.

Mrs. Shockley's experience has brought her a sound background for the position. Everything from the small meal where adding a new taste to a food is the problem, to the special recipe for an equally special occasion comes under her understanding attention in the course.

The school is open to all housewives of the East Liverpool district, especially those who sometimes doubt they are improving in cooking.

The course will provide a wealth of new recipes, unique ways of improving old ones and many ways of stretching the food dollar through easier methods of preparing meats with the use of less expensive food-stuffs.

Do you want to sell your Real Estate? Want Ads will sell anything. Phone 45.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels.

BOARD OF INLAND WATERWAYS TO EXPAND SERVICE

New River Travel Visioned
In Proposal For Building
Mississippi Steamers

River travel once extensive on the Mississippi, may be revived with palatial \$1,500,000 air-conditioned refrigerator-equipped steamers.

The matter will be discussed by the board of officers of the Inland Waterways Corp., operating the Federal Barge line, according to Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, president and chairman.

Feasibility Doubt
Shippers in this district have been urging the government concern to extend services to the Ohio but operators in Pittsburgh reason that with three lines running out of the district in weekly and semi-weekly runs and private carriers in addition, such service might not prove feasible.

The Federal Barge line is making studies of coastwise steamers bringing fruits and vegetables from Florida to gulf ports for reshipment to interior points.

Government dredges are active on several Ohio river sites. In the Louisville district the Jewett is widening the channel and placing material along the Kentucky shore, after having completed work at Sisters Island.

The Beaver, tended by the towboat Nemaquin, is deepening the channel at Short creek, removing 63,180 cubic yards of material for deposit along the right shore.

Dipper Dredge Rebuilt
The Pearson Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh has completed rebuilding of a two and one-half cubic yard dipper dredge for the Monongahela and Ohio Dredging Co., and is building a horizontal tubular boiler for installation on a pumpboat for the McCrady-Rodgers Co.

Repair party No. 1 will arrive at dam 8 toward the end of the month for general gate repairs, including rebuilding of parts of the dam. The work is expected to take approximately 40 days, according to Lockmaster E. M. Ellis.

The LaBelle was down with five barges of coal and the C. W. Talbot up with one barge of gasoline and five empties at the local dam.

Buy what you want or sell what you don't want with Want Ads. Antiques always have a market in the Want Ad columns.



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HAPPIEST FAMILIES
OWN THEIR HOMES

Get Your
Home Loan
Locally

The Potters Saving & Loan Co.

East
Liverpool,
Ohio



DON'T MARRY THE MAN

By Jeanne Bowman

The Characters
Kathleen Gregory's temper red-haired member of the Gregory clan, goes West incognito to secure a right-of-way for The Golden Girl mine.

Donald MacDonald: young owner of The Stubbard Boy mine, has refused the right of way, insists the Gregorys.

Bridget: Kathleen's companion.

Yesterday: Kathleen and Bridget move into the Gregory half of the divided house.

CHAPTER 11 A Confession

MENTALLY Kathleen began re-furnishing, decorating, modernizing the house. She confided her plans to Bridget.

Bridget waited a moment as though dreading to crush this first desire to create a home.

"You'll have to let that go for a little while," she warned. "This is a rented house and you're a working girl on Sabbath leave."

Bridget, investigating deep chests for the bedding and linen she'd been advised they held, looked up. "These smell to the high heavens. They've enough moth preventative—Cleo, what are you worrying about?"

"I'm not worrying, I'm just wondering where Dad, coming from a home like this, gets his fair for color and rich fabrics. He's positively oriental in taste. Of course it could be psychological revolt."

"Look!" Bridget's arms had dipped into a chest. Now they came up dripping with cascades of colored lights, the gleam of scarlet satin, silk of peacock blue, sheen of golden velvet, brocades, tarnished metal cloth.

"Here's your answer," she told Kathleen. "These are ancient, and my dear, there's a mystery in this house we haven't known existed."

Kathleen said nothing. She felt she was on the threshold of a new world and a word spoken, might shatter its fragile entity.

Bedding was found and aired in the waning sun, then darkness gathered and the girls dined before the living room hearth on bread, cheese and tea, refusing to share the kitchen with the pack rats.

Joey's contribution to the household, sprawled, jumped and rolled on the hearthstone. It wasn't the season for kittens, he explained, so he'd brought a mother cat with her latest litter now grown to formidable proportions.

The mother cat, a cross between a tiger and a calico, with a white vest and a few black spots thrown in for good measure, was promptly called Circe; the kittens collectively tabulated as the forty-niners.

That night Kathleen slept in the bed from which her grandparents had departed. She neither thought nor dreamed of them. Her mind was occupied with bitter triumph. Here she was, literally in the same building with Donald MacDonald. And he was coming into this side of the house, not to see Bridget, but to visit a "damned Gregory."

Curled into the one warm island on a vast, hard sea of icy sheets, she mapped her campaign. First on the list was control of her temper. Instead of retorting in kind, she would give that MacDonald person such sweet answers he'd be ashamed of himself.

By remaining on the scene, she could turn on the charm which had reduced other men to submission, then when she had him just where she wanted him, she'd bargain for the right-of-way.

Pack Rats

She slept on that and awakened to a new day; a day filled with trials the first of which rested on her white bedspread and brought a shriek of terror from her.

Circe was sitting there, her whiskers, spraying from her mouth with pride. Between her forepaws lay the corpulent remains of a rat.

"Take it away," she screamed. "Take it away—"

Bridget hurried in yawning. "You sound like a radio announcer at an... eek!" She fled and Kathleen jumped from the bed, grabbed her clothing and fled after her. Circe, rat forgotten, bounding at their heels.

They took one look into the kitchen, slammed the door and breakfasted on bread, cheese and tea. The forty-niners had proven their efficiency.

While Bridget swept and scrubbed, Kathleen tried washing win-

dows. It was fun, she thought. It was like watching a photograph develop, the view outside becoming sharper, more detailed with each swipe of the cloth.

And then, toes securely fastened about the rung of a chair, she sat on the sill, and frame pulled into her lap, polished the outside.

Hills, the vivid colors softened by reflection, formed a gay background for her own reflection. One swipe of a cloth and her head, bound by a towel, appeared. Another swipe and brown eyes smiled back at her. A last swipe and she tipped her head back to laugh. There was a flaw in the glass and her mouth appeared like an up-turned gash reaching from ear to ear.

"I could learn to love you if you'd keep your hair tied out of sight like that—"

Kathleen nearly fell out of the window as she twisted to look down on Donald MacDonald.

Three thoughts flashed through Kathleen's mind as she saw MacDonald below. An incoherent "there's something about his smile," then, "I must not lose my temper over that remark," and a final triumphant "here's my chance."

"Hello down there," she called. "Would you have me wear turbans the rest of my life?"

"Would you consider it?"

"Properly rewarded, I might. We need a man in here. We're virtual prisoners in our own domain."

"What's wrong?"

Kathleen slipped into the room to return, right side up. "Rats," she elucidated. "Dead ones. They're all over the kitchen floor. Joey brought us a brace of cats and they wanted to make a good impression."

MacDonald laughed. "Why don't you toss the remains into the garbage can?"

"I wouldn't touch one with a 10 foot pole," she cried. "We're nearly starved. We couldn't get in to prepare breakfast—"

She paused. MacDonald had gone into action. The sun flashed on his polished high boots as he started on the run. Up the front steps he came and when he reached the door, Kathleen was there to meet him.

Both girls escorted him to the kitchen, then retreated as he disposed of the remains. They accompanied him to the second floor and Kathleen gave a vivid account of Circe's idea of a morning greeting.

"Have you no appreciation?" chided MacDonald, petting the cat who had followed them. "All she wanted was appreciation."

Spoiled Pettishness

MacDonald looked around as though aware, for the first time, that he was in the Gregory house.

"Why did you choose this room?" he demanded of Kathleen.

Quickly Bridget spoke. "Because Joey warned her against it. He said the spirits of the departed Gregorys might return here and not approve of her presence."

MacDonald shook his head. "Miss Riley, were you born ornery, or did it come on you gradually?"

On guard, through Bridget's intervention, Kathleen swallowed and managed to smile. "It wasn't consciousness," she protested. "I merely wanted to find out what a Gregory was like."

With one look at the rat, their visitor turned on his heel. "You did!" he snapped.

Bridget gave Kathleen an agonized glance, then hooked an arm through MacDonald's and began chattering hurriedly. Wouldn't he have breakfast with them? They had visited the Gregory mine, yesterday, when could they visit his? Wasn't there some legend about that high peak to the north? "But you will stay for coffee, won't you?" she concluded.

Kathleen followed with ominous calm. He'd pay for that remark. Hands clasped tightly behind her she planned the payment. It concluded with her pleasure in telling him it would take a snake to symbolize the MacDonalds.

Bridget was forced to leave them alone together when she went into the kitchen. Kathleen's features were set in pleasant lines, but Angus Gregory's exsecratory didn't like the way Angus Gregory's daughter was holding her hands.

MacDonald saw only the face. He smiled into it. "I've a confession to make," he confided. "Until I saw you washing windows, I thought you were The Golden Girl, incognito."

"You're as bad as Mayme with a y. You mean incognito?" Kathleen's answer came swiftly.

"No, I mean incognito."

"But... well but The Golden Girl's a mine, how—"

"There's a girl who goes with the mine. When I first had a taste of your spirit, I thought it spoiled pettishness. She's like that."

"Oh!" Kathleen marveled at the lightness of her voice. "Then you know her?"

"Not exactly, but I've read about her and heard about her until I'm sick of her. She's selfish, conceited, thinks she's a first-run vampire; in fact, she's a typical Gregory."

"And you thought I was a person like that?" exclaimed Kathleen indignantly. "I should slap you down. I suppose she has red hair. Kit-Smyth told me the Gregorys were would go for me because some Old Angus had red hair. But why should my washing windows vindicate me?"

MacDonald smiled enigmatically. "That girl wouldn't lift a finger to do anything worthwhile. She is utterly useless. I once met a girl who knew her and she said the only talent she had was for bossing and if she couldn't run the whole show she wouldn't play in it. That's another Gregory trait. This town proves it."

(Copyright, 1935 Jeanne Bowman) Tomorrow: Tea with Balmey

Tables Stakes

NEW YORK—Americans spend \$5,000,000 annually for bridge lessons, according to a survey, which says that this amount represents \$1,000 a year for each of the estimated 5,000 instructors in the country.

SALINEVILLE

A pretty wedding was solemnized Monday morning at 9 in St. Patrick's church when Rev. Fr. William J. Murphy united in marriage James Gill, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gill of here, and Miss Cecilia Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hester of Minerva.

The attendants were Joseph Gill and Mrs. Mary DePalmo. The bride wore a navy blue transparent velvet ensemble and her attendant wore wine colored velvet.

Mrs. Gill is a graduate of the Minerva High school in the class of 1937 and the groom graduated from Salineville high school in 1931. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride in Minerva.

A surprise party was held Saturday night for Mrs. Nellie Tolson by a group of friends and relatives at her home here in honor of her birthday.

Refreshments were served at a table decorated with fall flowers and Halloween favors, by Mrs. Tolson's three daughters-in-law, Mrs. James, Mrs. Lydia and Mrs. Edith Tolson, to 20.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Tolson and daughter, Margaret of East Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tolson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tolson and children of Canton and Miss June Rosenbaum of Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sevek announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann. The mother was formerly Miss Anna Gruszecki.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Johnson of St. Clairsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ehler announce the birth of a son, Paul Eugene. The mother was formerly Miss Vera Dallas.

The Boy Scouts are sponsoring a card party Friday night in the American Legion hall.

Mrs. C. V. Rice received members of the Home Missionary society of the Methodist church in her home Friday night.

Sundown Stories

By Mary GRAHAM BONNER

Christopher's Brilliant Idea

"DO TELL me what he wants," urged the man. "I want to give him a handsome present."

"You've done so much for us," said Willy Nilly. "You've made my automobile like new—your wife, I just noticed, has cleaned the inside of the trailer and has given us fresh provisions. We really do not deserve anything else. We only did what anyone would have done."

"No," cawed Christopher. "If he wants to give me something—if he wants to do something special for me, let him do so."

"Why Christopher Columbus Crow," said Willy Nilly, "you mustn't be greedy. I've never known you so eager for rewards. When you do a fine thing you're usually modest about it."

"People and crows shouldn't look for returns and presents and such things, you know."

"I thought it gave you pleasure to help—to have saved the family from being caught in a terrible fire."

"That's the way we should get pleasure."

"All that is quite true," said Christopher. "But at the same time I have a brilliant idea."

"What is your crow saying?" asked the man.

"It seems he would like some little present—I suppose as a kind of souvenir," began Willy Nilly modestly.

"No, it is not a present I wish."

ATHLETES FOOT GERM

How To Kill It

It requires a powerful fungicide. Most liniments and ointments are not fungicides. Get 30c worth of Tingo Solution with camphor. Apply full strength for sweaty or smelly feet, itching toes or "Athlete's Foot." Peel it take hold. Your feet back in 24 hours if not pleased, locally at Fortner's Drug Store.—Ad.

cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "It's something rather unusual—it's nothing I can take away under my wing. It's very, very different. But it's a very brilliant idea."

"Let me hear it," said puzzled Willy Nilly. He could not imagine what it might be.

"Caw, caw, caw," said Christopher Columbus Crow. "I will explain all about this matter that I have in my crow mind. I'm really proud of myself to have thought of it. Yes, I'll tell you at once."

Tomorrow—"Christopher Explains."

SMITHS FERRY

Miss Sarah Hamilton, teacher at the Midway, Pa., High school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hamilton.

Miss Agnes Quinn of Canton visited recently at the home of her grandfather, D. J. Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rowan visited relatives at Bellview, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Childs and son, Charles, and children Charles

Jr., Naomi Ruth and Lois Ann, visited at Pymatuning dam Sunday.

Wesley Troup of Chester has concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. R. McCoy.

Charles and Orrie Goe of Canton have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Childs.

HOOKSTOWN

Miss Jane Nobbs of Pittsburgh visited recently with her brother Charles here.

Rev. David Reed of Delaware has concluded a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart of Ulrichville visited recently with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell announce the birth of a daughter Oct. 5 at home.

Mrs. J. D. Reed of near here is in the City hospital for observation.

Mrs. Frank Conkle is improving at her home here from a recent illness.

N. P. Floyd and Stanton Reed have returned from a recent 11-day tour through the southern states.

AUTHENTIC PORTRAIT OF YOU

YOUR FRIENDS WOULD CHERISH A FINELY EXECUTED PORTRAIT OF YOU—HAVE IT TAKEN NOW—IT MAKES A FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT.

ARRANGE NOW YOU'LL BE GLAD

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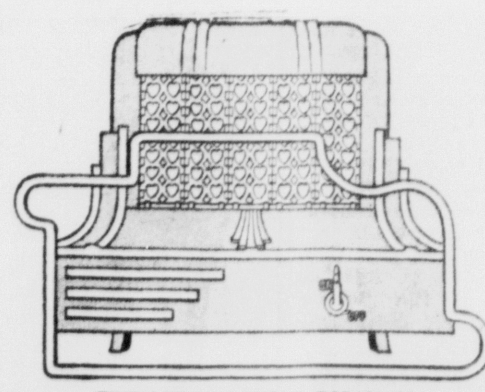
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I was really surprised how little it cost to heat our home with Gas Heat"

FIND OUT HOW MUCH IT WILL COST TO HEAT YOUR HOME WITH GAS

It will not cost you one cent to have our heating engineer make a complete survey of your home. He will tell you exactly how much gas will be required to keep your home at the temperature you desire all winter long. You will know in advance what your heating bill will be.

GAS HEAT is controlled heat—automatically controlled so that the temperature of the house is never too hot or never too cold—regardless of outside weather.

Let us prove to you that GAS HEAT is not expensive—Let us show you how clean and comfortable your home can be and how you can enjoy the convenience of GAS HEAT.



FIVE LARGE DOUBLE RADIANTS

Only
\$14.25
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RADIANT HEATER SALE

For a Very Limited Time

This beautiful antique Brass—Solid clayback 5 double radiant heater—just the thing for chilly evenings and frosty mornings.

On terms—\$14.95 95c down and ten monthly payments of \$1.40.

Prices quoted include installations to existing gas outlets.

COME IN TODAY... BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

The Manufacturers Light & Heat Co.
110 WEST SIXTH STREET. EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

Birthday Features FOR WEDNESDAY

Birthday Feature! 84x105

COLONIAL

BED

SPREADS

\$1.00

All Colors.

MAIN FLOOR

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Birthday Feature! 17x30

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TOWELS

2 for 15c

Plain White, Colored Border.

MAIN FLOOR

111

Birthday Feature! 17x30

LADIES' WINTER WEIGHT UNIONS

3 for \$1.00

Fine Quality.

MAIN FLOOR

111

Birthday Feature! 17x30

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

69c

Fast Colors.

MAIN FLOOR

111

Birthday Feature! 17x30

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

8c PAIR

Neat Patterns.

MAIN FLOOR

111

Birthday Feature! 50% WOOL

BLANKETS

\$3.98 PAIR

3 Inch Sateen Binding

Heavy Weight.

BASEMENT

111

Birthday Feature! 50% WOOL

BLANKETS

\$3.98 PAIR

3 Inch Sateen Binding

Heavy Weight.

BASEMENT

111

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. HUGH NEVIN are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today at their home in Bradshaw ave. They were united in marriage 50 years ago in New York City and came to East Liverpool 35 years ago. Mr. Nevin at that time was employed with the Taylor, Smith & Taylor Pottery Co., remaining for three years, then going as salesman for the Knowles, Taylor & Knowles China Co., where he was employed for 25 years and later with the American China Co. in Sebring. He is now retired.

Guests in the Nevin home are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hinsdale of Camillus, N. Y.; Mrs. F. H. Lewis and daughter, Miss Mildred, and Mr. Nevin's sister, Miss Edith Nevin, of Rochester, N. Y.

Catholic Women's Study club opened its fall and winter season Monday night when Mrs. Eric Betts and sister, Mrs. Ralph Merriman, entertained with a 6:30 o'clock dinner at their home in Main st. Wellsville. Red roses decorated the buffet table. The hostesses were aided by their mother, Mrs. George Patterson. Twenty-five were present. Miss Gracie of Cleveland and Miss Lillian Brachio of Midland, Pa., were guests.

During the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Betts, the club protested against the sale of salacious literature and magazines in the East Liverpool news stands, to which the young people have free access.

A musical program was presented by Miss Brachio, a pupil of Miss Lysbeth Hamill, as follows: "Serenade" (Toselli). "When I Was Seventeen" (Swedish melody) and "Symphony" (from "The Firefly" by Friml). Miss Hamill was the accompanist.

Mr. A. J. Knapp of the Lincoln highway will receive the club Oct. 24, with Miss Hamill associate hostess.

Thirty-five members of the Susanna Wesley Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church attended the annual dues paying covered dinner Monday night at 6 o'clock in the church social room. Fall flowers decorated the long table. The general committee included Mrs. T. Gerald Ryan, Miss Eva Stoddard and Miss Jessie Henry.

Granny singing was accompanied by Miss Bernadine Williamson. Devotional were conducted by Mrs. Claude C. Ruckman. The program was in charge of Miss Gladys DeHolt as follows: Two piano numbers, "Gavotte in C Minor" (Bach) and "Scherzo" (Thompson); Miss Louise Chapman; resume of the magazine, "Missionary Friend"; Miss Hazel Laughlin; two vocal solos, "Who'll Buy My Lavender" (German) and "Russian Lament" (DelRiego); Miss Louise Brown, accompanied by Miss Harriet Brown, two readings, "Cheering the Sick" and "Shoes and Stockings"; Miss Barbara White; resume of the magazine, "The Women's Home Mission"; Miss DeHolt. Mrs. John McGilivray, president, conducted the business session, after which Rev. William Dwight Heaston, pastor of the church, offered prayer.

Guests were Miss Barbara White, Miss Louise Rose, Miss Harriet Brown, Miss Louise Chapman, Miss Georgianna Rice.

Nov. 14 the society will be entertained in the home of Miss Mary Wilson, Thompson ave.

The following officers of the Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the First Church of Christ were installed at a candle light service in the church Sunday night. Miss Mary Gladwyn Heddleston, president; Mr. Frederick Snowden, vice president; Miss Pauline Hall, secretary; Mr. Robert Thomas, treasurer; Miss Beulah White, music and dramatic chairman; Mr. Charles Williams, poster chairman; Mr. Glenn Hall, lookout chairman; Miss Mabel Heddleston, social chairman and Miss Edna Pawcett, prayer meeting and publicity chairman. The advisors

are Rev. D. Park Chapman, pastor. Mrs. Laura Wright and Miss Mabel Heddleston, Mr. Simon Hall was the installing officer.

Mr. Snowden was in charge of the program and presented Mr. T. Jones, who spoke on "Christian Endeavor and Consecration." Miss Nelda Cartwright sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Mr. John Ritter, principal of the Wells High school in Newell, addressed members of the Newell Junior Women's club Monday night at a meeting in the home of Mrs. George Kiehl, Grant st., Newell, with Miss Virginia Burson associate hostess.

Following the address Miss Eloise Moore, president, conducted the business session.

Covers were arranged for 30 at the luncheon served by the two hostesses.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 24, the place to announce later.

Miss Avis Tice was hostess to members of her bridge club Monday night at her home in Globe st. Two tables were in play, trophies were awarded Miss Marcella Goodman and Mrs. Robert Tice, Miss Goodman was awarded the traveling prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Hammond, who was a guest.

Miss Goodman of Park ave. will receive the club Oct. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Craft of Center st., Wellsville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Susan Craft, to Mr. Robert Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding of May st. The ceremony took place Saturday, July 9, in Wellsville, with Rev. H. W. V. Best, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

The bride is a senior in the Wellsville High school. The bridegroom graduated from the East Liverpool school with the class of 1934.

Miss Berna Riggie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Riggie of Canton, became the bride of Mr. Dale Stilwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stilwell of this city May 11. It has been recently announced, their ceremony took place in Newport, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCoy attending.

The bride was graduated from the Lash High school with the class of 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Stilwell are receiving friends at 2104 Hazel ave., Canton, where the bridegroom is employed by Moores and Ross.

Honoring Mrs. Malcolm A. Bolles, a recent bride, twelve employees of the F. W. Woolworth Co., surprised her Monday night at her home in Walnut st. with a miscellaneous shower. Following the presentation of gifts, informal social hours were spent with contests, trophies were awarded Miss Vera Miller and Miss Eileen Wilson.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Glenn Weekley, assisted by the honor guest.

Mrs. Bolles is the former Miss Alva Jane Ferguson of Newell.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Norman Delaney, Miss Mary Clark entertained a group of friends recently at her home in Avondale st. A scavenger hunt was enjoyed and trophies were awarded Miss Margaret Abrams and Richard Booth.

The hostess' mother, Mrs. Ralph Clark, served a spaghetti dinner, assisted by Miss Helen Bangor. Miss Tillie Ross of Salem was an out-of-town guest.

Private Eddy auxiliary 66, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a business session Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the V. F. W. hall, Lincoln ave. Mrs. Sylvia McDonald, president, will be in charge.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Ann's Catholic church, East End, will hold a card party tonight at 8:30.

Daughters of the Union Veterans will hold a business session Thursday night.

day night in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth st., with Mrs. Elsie Smith, president, presiding.

Genevieve Martindale Missionary society of the Second Presbyterian church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Delmar Manning, High st., East End.

Circle I of the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Episcopal church will hold a business meeting tonight in the home of Mrs. Howard Hissam, 885 Pennsylvania ave.

"Hard times" dancing party will be featured in the Elks' temple, West Fifth st. Wednesday night between the hours of 9:30 and 1 o'clock. Al Arter's orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. J. E. Palmer of West Fourth st. will receive members of the Jolly Bunch Wednesday night.

Wellsville Personals
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson of Cleveland spent the week-end here. Rev. and Mrs. I. K. Teal visited Pittsburgh Monday. Mrs. Teal attended the President's day tea of the Women's Historical society at the Congress of Clubs.

Miss Dorothy Stern of Cleveland spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stern of the Lisbon rd.

Mrs. Howard Payne of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Washington ave.

Mrs. W. H. Young of Riverside ave. is visiting in Coshocton this week.

Miss Louella Thompson of Main st. and Miss Willa Jane MacDonald of Riverside ave. spent the week-end in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Platt and Miss Clyde Platt of Clark ave. are attending a convention in Cleveland today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Platt and Mrs. E. P. Lippincott of Main st. spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Platt remained for the 50th anniversary of Goucher college, of which she is an alumna.

Mrs. J. P. McGhee of 10th st. is visiting in Pittsburgh today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConville and daughter, Marilyn, of Akron spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Quayle of Center ave.

Chester Social Notes
"West Virginia" was the topic when the Chester Senior Women's club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. M. Newell of Park place.

The meeting opened with group singing. Mrs. H. G. Mercer read a paper on "Charleston, Our Capital." Mrs. Pearl McCoy, one on "Our Flag, Flower and Seal," and Mrs. R. B. Rutledge one on "The Blenharshes."

Roll call was answered by naming a poet of West Virginia. A report on the Northeastern District Women's club convention at Middlebourne was given by Mrs. E. R. Chandler, club sponsor of the Chester Junior Women's club.

Business was in charge of Mrs. Smith Call, vice president. Special guests were Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Philip Freshwater of St. Petersburg, Fla. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Baxter of Virginia ave. Oct. 24.

The Sunday School class of the Church of the Nazarene taught by Mrs. Joseph Jones will meet tonight at 7 at her home on Pennsylvania ave. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Sarah Chaney.

The Youth's Temperance council will meet at the home of Miss Freda and Miss Wilma Seerest of route 2 Thursday night at 8, and will be in charge of Dwight Allison, the president.

The Chester Townsend club will meet in the council rooms of the city hall Wednesday night at 7:30. The president, Mrs. Anna Theiss, will be in charge.

Chester Personals
C. A. Silverthorne and daughters, Ruth and Viola, visited Sunday at Glendale, W. Va., where his son, Joseph Silverthorne, is recovering from an appendicitis operation in the Reynolds hospital.

Rev. C. F. Weiner pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is attending the synod at the First Presbyterian church in Morgantown this week.

Mrs. Stella Hager of Barnesville, O., is spending the week with friends in Chester.

Mrs. George Lewis is attending the synod in Morgantown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Freshwater of St. Petersburg, Fla., are visiting relatives in Chester.

Newell Personals
Rev. George Kiehl, pastor of the Newell Presbyterian church, is attending the synod in the First Presbyterian church in Morgantown this week. Members attending today are Mrs. V. E. McEl downey, Mrs. Ross Bushong, Mrs. Sidney Porter and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller.

Midland Social Notes
The Junior Civic club meeting held Monday night in the library was followed by a white elephant bridge party in which members and their guests took part. The fall fashion show which the juniors are sponsoring was again announced. Mrs. Ray from Beaver will present the show in the social room of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday, October 18.

The affair is not completely public this year, since those present will be guests of the juniors, mothers and the senior civic club.

The speaker was Mrs. Eric Garling, county chairman of International Relations of the Beaver county federation. Her discussion

dealt with the town hall forum held in Beaver valley last year.

She announced that plans are being made to continue the forums this year. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Velva Hanna, assisted by Mrs. James McKinnon, Mrs. C. L. Deffenbaugh, the Misses Lillian Harrigan, Agnes Moran and Anne Martell.

Several of the members are planning to attend a district meeting Tuesday in Newcastile at the Presbyterian church. The meeting will be continued both morning and afternoon. Mrs. Earl McGee, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's clubs will speak and also Paul Howe will speak.

In the afternoon session at 2 p. m., Dr. Vincent L. Marino, of the Pennsylvania state division of the narcotic drug control on the traffic in marijuana will address the group.

Those going from Midland are: Mrs. W. I. McInerney, president of the senior civic club; Mrs. Clark Reed, senior public welfare worker; Mary Stanko, president of the junior civic club; Mrs. Clark Jones and Miss Marguerite Shovlin. The meeting is in charge of Mrs. John Ambrose of Beaver.

Midland Personals
Miss Margaret Watson, Ralph Boggs and Fred Beatty of Huntington, W. Va., left Tuesday for their home after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Boggs also visiting there, will remain for some time. Mrs. Jobe left Monday for the Monaco sanitarium.

Mrs. James Scholl returned to her home in Ohio ave. Sunday after spending the week-end with relatives in Clairton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buel of Beaver ave. returned Sunday after spending the week-end visiting near Pittsburgh.

Lisbon Personals
Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson of Elkhart are the parents of a son born Sunday at their home.

Ralph Mullen of East Liverpool, administrator of blind relief, is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Robert Whitacre of St. Paul, Minn., former Lisbon resident, visited Lisbon friends over the week-end.

Mrs. Lottie Campbell is visiting Mrs. Sara Windram.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young and A. S. Young of Cleveland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wright Sunday.

ROGERS
A union temperance service will be held in the Christian church Sunday, Oct. 20.

The October meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the home of Mrs. A. R. Wenseller Friday afternoon this week. Mrs. Julia Oakley will be the program leader.

Bible study class will meet in the Nazarene church Wednesday night. The following relatives were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dickey Sunday in honor of their 18th wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Louis Vale, Mrs. Lou Dickey Edwin Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lipp and sons, Junior and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vase of Columbiana.

Miss Agnes Cope, teacher in the Elmore schools, was weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cope.

The Roosevelt Circle of G. A. R. will have inspection Thursday Oct. 20, in their hall in Clarkson.

An election of officers for the M. E. church school will be held Sunday Oct. 16.

Mrs. Lou Dickey has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Yeager, near Waynesburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wenseller were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Wenseller in Youngstown.

William Pezot of Cleveland called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Galbreath accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gormley of Columbiana to Columbus Friday, spending the week-end in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Wyker.

The Fairmount community club will meet Thursday night this week.

CALCUTTA
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cottrill and son, Allen, visited Sunday in New Castle, Pa.

Mrs. R. A. Hamilton, who has been ill for several weeks in her home here, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Farmer visited R. M. Wilson, who is ill, in his home in Achon Monday night.

DEMOLAYS HERE INSTALL GOLDEN

New Officers Inducted With 40 Present Monday

John Golden Jr. was installed as master counselor of Harding chapter, Order of DeMolay, at a dinner meeting in the Masonic temple Monday at 6:30 p. m. About 40 members attended.

Winston Myers was the installing officer and was assisted by Robert Kidd as marshal, James Walker as chaplain and William Barker as senior deacon.

Other officers seated were: Bernard Midler, senior counselor; William Mase, junior counselor; Richard Booth, senior deacon; James Batey, junior deacon; Bert Ward, senior steward; Robert Harp, junior steward; Vernon Diehl, chaplain; George Mase, marshal; Leonard Congrove, standard bearer; Robert Cryzer, almoner; Robert Tromp, orator; Curtis Patterson, first preceptor; Albert Ward, second preceptor; James Hepplewhite, third preceptor; Allen Fuhrer, fourth preceptor; Gordon Leonard, fifth preceptor; Philip Fuhrer, sixth preceptor; Wallover Nellis, seventh preceptor; William Boyd, sentinel.

The following committees were announced by Master Counselor Golden:

Entertainment, Robert Cryzer, James Batey, William Barker and Curtis Patterson; publicity, Bernard Midler and Allen Yates; sick, William Hill and William Boyd; robes, William Hill, Marvin Sakol and Karl Krug; paraphernalia, Marvin Sakol, Karl Krug, Jay Kinsey and Jack Hineman; inter-chapter, Winston Myers, James Walker, Bernard Midler and William Barker; banquet, Robert Cryzer, Curtis Patterson, Robert Crooks, William Polk, Vernon Diehl and Harry Martin; awards, John Golden, William Mase and Bernard Midler.

The chapter will entertain with a masquerade Halloween ball in the Masonic temple on Friday, Oct. 28.

BOYCE CHURCH PULPIT SERIES ARE CONTINUED

Revival services in charge of Evangelist H. M. Couchenour are continuing at the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church in East End.

The evangelist uses familiar texts and passages of scripture for his sermons, driving home neglected truths with earnest emphasis. Services are being held each night at 7:30 preceded by a half-hour prayer service. A forenoon service was held today.

Rally day will be celebrated Sunday when each of the 22 classes in the Sunday school will seek to have an honor roll attendance. Rev. L. Chester Lewis is pastor.

Sell the equity in your car. Advertise in the Want Ads for a quick buyer.

CLARKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Alan McGhie motored to Columbus Friday and spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Martha Swaney, and daughter, Sara. James Campbell accompanied them home Sunday and will spend the winter at the McGhie home.

A group of Clarkson Grange members attended the practice at the Midway Grange Monday night for the musical contest to be held Wednesday night at the Bayard Grange. John Coleman of East Liverpool is directing the county sing-ers.

Mrs. Melvin Conkle, who is quite ill, is reported unimproved.

The Ladies Aid society of the Clarkson church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the manse in New Waterford with Mrs. R. M. Tonvill as hostess.

Henry Kirschner of Pittsburgh was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson.

Miss Inez Parsons of Wellsville is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Parsons.

A gas well has been drilled on the H. L. Huston farm. James Galey of Beaver holds the operating lease.

Miss Edna March of Fredericktown will leave this week to spend the winter in the home of Samuel Robinson near Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parsons and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Parsons, motored to Canton Sunday to visit the latter's son, Howard.

GEORGETOWN

Mrs. A. L. Petty of Edgewood, Pa., visited Monday with Mrs. B. F. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Laughlin attended the wedding of the former's sister, Miss Mary Gertrude Laughlin, and E. C. Teaford McCormick, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin of Beaver Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd and Miss Martha Cooper spent the week-end with the former's cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Crafton, Pa.

Miss Mable Floyd of Beloit, O., and Miss Margaret Coulter of Pittsburgh, visited over the week-end with Mrs. W. H. Laughlin.

A group of friends held a surprise birthday party for Miss Grace Ehrheart at her home Friday night.

Games and music were the diversions. Lunch was served to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Trimble and family, and Ellsworth Mackall spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Miss Louise Lombard of Clinton, Pa., spent the weekend with her aunt, Miss Louise Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison route one announce the birth of a son.

Walter Jr. and Bernard Zeigler of Youngstown spent the weekend with their grandfather, James P. Mackall.

SHIPPINGPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gamble have concluded a visit at Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Green visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones at Washington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward and son, Lawrence and grandson Robert Fwing, motored to Parkersburg Friday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pence and Mr. and Mrs. David Green visited in Pittsburgh Friday night.

Mrs. Louisa Potts and Mrs. Emma McKnight have closed their home here and will spend the winter in Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Green and children and Mrs. Eva Haines of Wheeling visited Saturday at the home of David Green.

School reopened here Monday after being closed three days for repairs.

William Dyke has moved his family to their new home on the Broadhead road.

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To get the quickest imaginable relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never be without it in your home, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This you make a full pint of really splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick, blessed relief, it's amazing. You can feel it take hold a war that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

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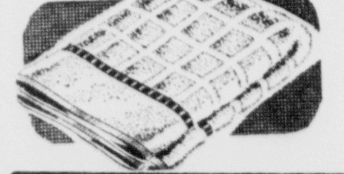
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NOTICE STORE CLOSED TOMORROW—WED.

In order for us to prepare for the greatest Dress and Coat Sale this store has ever held we will be closed all day tomorrow.

Sparks Dartmouth's Attack



New Philadelphia Game Here Friday Heads District Slate

East Liverpool High school's gridgers move into the mid-season stretch Friday night when they meet Coach Woody Hayes' New Philadelphia Quakers here in a battle that stacks up as the feature of the week's district card.

The Blue and White is expecting its toughest competition of the season from the Tuscarawas county eleven.

Coach Joe Morbitto is working his men hard and guarding against any show of over-confidence that may endanger their chances in Friday's battle.

Nine other games are listed for 11 high school teams in the area, the schedule showing four tilts Friday and five Saturday.

In other Friday games, Toronto invades Wellsburg, Newell plays host to Leetonia, Salem travels to Youngstown Struthers and Salineville journeys to Scioto.

According to statistics, Wellsburg, with two losses, one win and one tie, has a slight edge over Toronto with one victory and three losses. The Knights have had a little tougher competition, however, and the game is apparently a toss-up.

Leetonia, after taking Columbiana 18 to 7 last Saturday, is given a pre-game edge over a Newell High eleven that has failed to win a game.

Salineville meets Scioto to attempt a comeback after a 13 to 0 setback at the hands of Bergholz last week.

Salem, humbled last Friday by the Potters 19 to 7, tangles with Youngstown Struthers in the fourth Friday encounter.

On Saturday, Midland goes to New Brighton, Chester clashes with Mineral Ridge at Chester, Lisbon who battles at Sebring, Columbiana takes Fitch at Youngstown and Brondale entertains Amsterdam.

Midland, after tasting defeat for the first time this year when Alliquippa dropped them 7 to 6 last Thursday, will attempt to get back into the victory column at New Brighton's expense.

Chester looked good last week in romping over New Cumberland 26 to 0 and is out for its second triumph in the Mineral Ridge battle.

Lisbon, impressive in its 19 to 0 victory of East Palestine last week, will attempt to repeat the performance at Sebring.

Columbiana, with only one victory in three starts, will meet a light but scrappy Fitch eleven that lost to Lowellville 7 to 0 last week but kept its opponents on their toes to protect the lead.

Brondale, loser in its first two games, is seeking its first victory against Amsterdam.

HORNSBY TO MANAGE BALTIMORE'S ORIOLES

By The Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 11 — Rogers Hornsby, seven times batting champion of the National league, was named today—the reported \$100,000 salary to be paid him for managing the Baltimore Orioles is the highest of any minor league manager.

General Manager Hank Oden of the International league team announced last year that Hornsby would return next year to Maryland and his nine race tracks. He will replace Bucky Crouse, manager during the 1935 season which saw the Orioles finish in last place.

Oden did not formally announce the terms of the deal, but the \$100,000 figure was making the rounds.

INJURED HAND PUTS DAYTON FLIER STAR ON BENCH 4 WEEKS

By The Associated Press.
DAYTON university's Fliers, one of the strongest grid machines in Ohio college circles, took it on the chin today.

X-ray examination disclosed that husky Ralph Nelhaus, All-Buckeye tackle and an important figure in Dayton's hopes for a victory over the University of Toledo Saturday, had a fractured hand.

The injury was received in the battle with Cincinnati last week-end but its seriousness was not immediately suspected, Coach Harry Baujan said the big lineman, an Associated Press All-Buckeye selection in 1936 and 1937, would be lost possibly for four weeks.

Ray Fitz, of Sandusky and Joe Oletynik of Cleveland seniors, are prospects to take Nelhaus' place.

When Western Reserve clashes with Baldwin-Wallace, hard-blocking Al Litwak, the Red Cats' quarterback, will be on the sidelines. His doctor said torn ligaments in Litwak's left knee, sustained in the Ohio university tilt, make rest necessary.

Another Cleveland eleven, Case School of Applied Science, has lost a regular possibly for two weeks.

Paul Nurnberger, sophomore full-back emerged from scrimmage yesterday with a dislocated left elbow.

HARTNETT PROMISES SHAKEUP ON CUB NINE

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 11 — New faces, plenty of them, will be around when the Chicago Cubs take the field next year, says Manager Gabby Hartnett.

There is little doubt the Cubs would like to have Joe "Ducky" Medwick, a power in the St. Louis Cardinal attack and rumors already were out that the Cubs would make a serious bid for the slugger outfielder. And if trades or money will not bring Medwick, reports had the Cubs ready to shift to Johnny Mize, another Card power unit.

"Winning a pennant doesn't mean anything unless you can put a powerful club against the Yankees," said Hartnett as he returned from the World Series wars in which the Yanks riddled the Cubs in four straight games.

Hartnett wasn't sure of how or where he would get the power, but he was desperate enough after the Cubs' World Series showing to cry "I'll trade anybody except Stan Hack, Bill Lee, Clay Bryant and Dizzy Dean."

"I'm keeping Dean," Hartnett said, "because I believe the big fellow can come back."

NEWARK, N. J.—Fritzie Zivic, 147, Pittsburgh, stopped Jay Mecadon, 150, South Orange, (5).

SPORTS

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

HUME OF ALLIANCE LEADS STATE'S HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCORERS

Aviator's Star Hikes Total To 102 In 4 Games

Toledo Libby Backfield Ace Holds Second Position

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Oct. 11 — Hillis Hume, scintillating signal-caller of the Alliance Aviators, chalked up four touchdowns Friday in eight minutes to run his four-game total to 102 points, giving him a strangle hold on first place in Ohio's high school football individual scoring race.

Hume, in addition to celebrating his 16th birthday with the quartet of six-pointers, tossed a pass for another, and held the ball for three points after touchdown in the crowded eight minutes. After he left the game, Alliance subs went on to beat Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, 46 to 6.

The star ball-toter made runs of 25, 25 and 26 yards for his touchdowns. Here's how the scoring leaders in the scholastic parade stack up:

Player	School	Td.	Pat.	Tot.
Hillis Hume	Alliance	17	0	102
Dick Huston	Toledo	12	0	72
Paul Sarringhaus	Hamilton	12	0	72
Sam Pentenilli	Steubenville Central Catholic	12	0	72
Ark Kelly	Bremen	6	5	41
Harold Duplain	Portsmouth Central Catholic	6	3	39
Marion Morley	Canton McKinley	5	3	33
Al Hoover	Toledo	5	0	30
Scott	Scott	5	0	30
Fred Toles	Massillon	5	0	30

Huston matched Hume's four-touchdown effort last week, romping across the Montpelier, Ind., goal line four times as Libby won 70 to 6, the biggest score run up in years by a Toledo school.

Sarringhaus contributed three touchdowns in Hamilton's 33 to 0 win over Cincinnati Western Hills, the 11th straight victory for the Big Blue, while Pentenilli counted all three Steubenville Central Catholic's markers, as Wellsburg, W. Va., was white washed.

While the individual stars were putting in a busy week-end lugging the leather into pay territory, the top-notch teams continued to roll along in the state title chase. Only Steubenville of the "big boys" fell by the wayside, Portsmouth's huge outfit hanging up a 15 to 7 win. It was the 23rd loss in 20 years suffered by the Stubtown Wells team, coached for that score of seasons by Charley (Punkey) Cartledge.

Massillon, Alliance Clash.
Massillon, three-year ruler of the high school grids, handed Sharon, Pa., its first defeat in 19 starts, 37 to 20, with Capt. Vince Snyder scoring three touchdowns. It was Massillon's fourth straight of the campaign, and kept the Tigers at the peak.

It also set the stage for what appears as the No. 1 high school game of the season, scheduled between Massillon and Alliance Friday night at the latter team's field.

Massillon boasts the best-balanced corps in the middle west, but must halt the elusive Hume if it hopes to make it four years in a row on the throne. On the other hand, Alliance must stop an entire hall club.

Big Marion Motley came back from the injured list, to lead Canton McKinley to its fourth win in a row, a 19 to 6 conquest of Huntington, W. Va. The big Negro backfielder scored the game-winning touchdown to run his point total to 33.

The last of Youngstown's undefeated teams fell out of the running as Warren, beaten a week ago by Massillon's powerhouse, came through with an 18 to 0 victory over South High. The points were the first scored against the losers this season.

Other Contenders Listed
Carey, Gallon, Shelby, Columbus North, Greenfield McClain, Forest, Bellevue and East Liverpool all came through with their fourth straight conquests over the week-end, making up the rest of the contingent still in the scrap for the championship. Upper Aviator has won three in a row, without yielding a point to the foe, as has Cincinnati Withrow.

Close behind the leaders are Sandusky, Adena, Toledo Libby, Steubenville Central Catholic, Toledo Scott and Portsmouth Central Catholic, each with three victories and a tie.

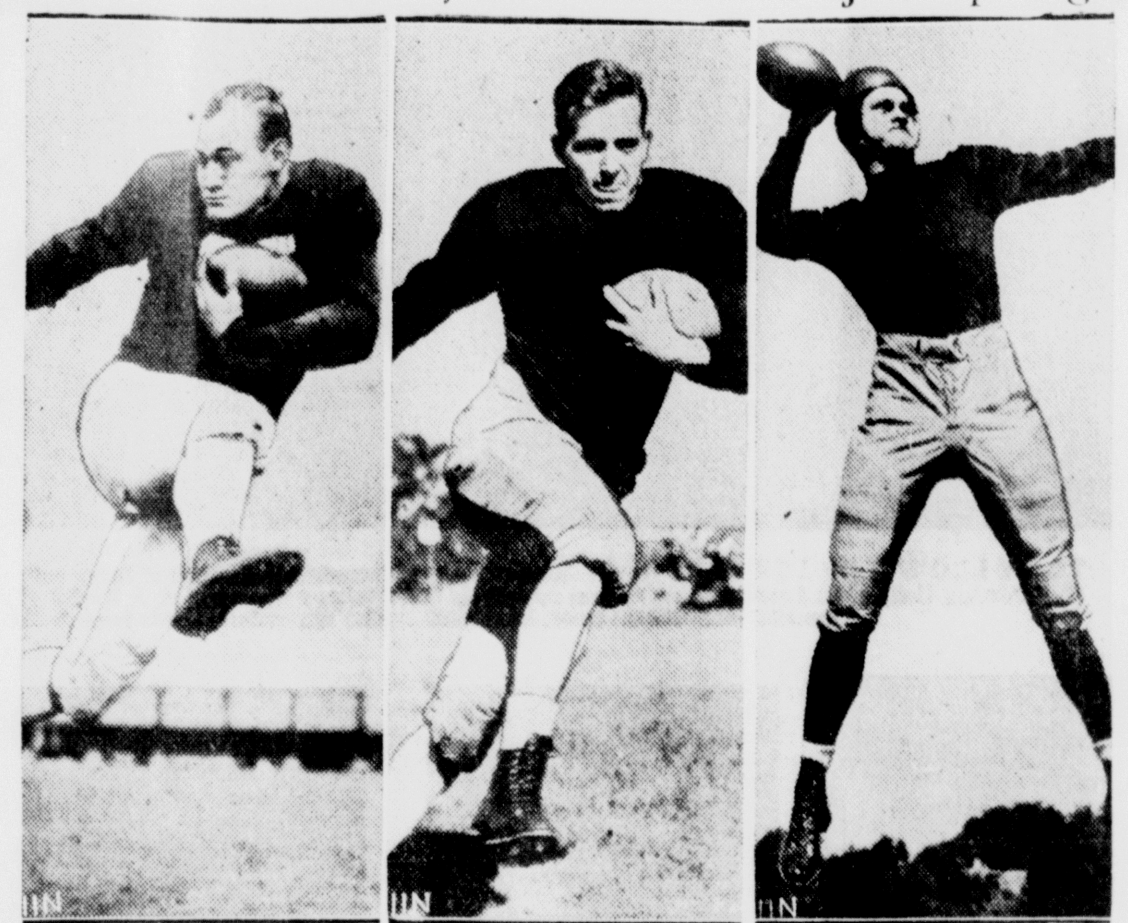
Alliance, with Hume's 102 points leading the total leads the team scoring parade with 178 points. Hamilton is second with 123, two ahead of Carey while Gallon has 111, Massillon 110, Shelby and Canton McKinley 109 each, Columbus North 104 and Greenfield 102.

Youngstown East laid claim to something of a record, splitting even in four low-score games in which three safeties figured. East lost to Akron North 2-6, and to New Castle, Pa., 7-8, and then downed Struthers 7-6 and Youngstown Raven 2-0, the results looking more like baseball than football scores.

Outside of the Alliance-Massillon feature, top games this week-end include:

Toledo Scott and Toledo Libby, clearing up title claims in the Maumee sector; Marietta, leader of the central Buckeye loop, and Coshocton's air-minded Indians; Portsmouth and Chillicothe, a team which has a three-in-one record, but not enough power for the Trojans; Elmira, N. Y., and Canton McKinley; Erie (Pa.) East and Steubenville; Ironton and Hamilton; Ash-

These Eastern Backfield Aces Share Grid Spotlight



Trio of eastern football stars currently in the sports spotlight are pictured in action. They are Bill Osmanski, stellar Holy Cross back; Al Wilson, ball carrier deluxe of the Yale university team, and Bob Hinchman, passing star of the Princeton Tiger squad.

BIG 10'S CELLAR TEAMS TO CLASH

Victory Hungry Chicago And Iowa Elevens Battle

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—It will be one victory hungry team against another when the Chicago and Iowa elevens clash Saturday. While the Hawkeyes are occupied in flinging and denying charges that the Maroons suffered from malnutrition, the Maroons admit they are hungry—just plain victory hungry. In that respect (and there will be no denials), the Hawkeyes are too, even more so than the Maroons.

It was early in 1935 that Chicago scored its last Big 10 triumph—a 7 to 6 decision over Wisconsin. It has been even longer since Iowa had the same satisfaction. The last Hawkeye victory came against Illinois, 19 to 0, in 1935.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy gave his regulars no rest yesterday despite their arduous afternoon just two days previously against Michigan.

At Iowa, Coach Ed Tubbs excused his varsity early, but planned heavy workouts beginning today.

The usual light Monday workouts prevailed in most of the other Big 10 camps. Exceptions were Michigan, which held a brisk offensive and defensive drill for Minnesota, and Ohio State, which spent considerable time working on running plays.

At Illinois, an epidemic of injuries hit camp. Principally affected was the blind blocking quarterback, Mal Brewer, who suffered an injured knee against Indiana and may be unavailable for the Notre Dame clash Saturday.

Bill Schmitz, Wisconsin's junior halfback who raced 77 and 45 yards for touchdowns against Iowa last week, also raced right into the Big 10's individual scoring lead.

With all teams except Northwest having played at least one conference game, Schmitz was the only athlete whose record showed as many as two touchdowns.

CITY LOOP BOWLERS BEGIN PLAY TONIGHT

The City Bowling league will inaugurate its season tonight with all six teams competing in East End. The loop has 36 members with six men to a team.

Captains are John Greene, who led the league last year with an average of 152.5, Harold Aldridge, who was next with 151.6, Gail Davis, third with 150.4, Tom Snape, fourth with 146.4, Bob Knowles, with 137.3 and Francis Irwin with 136.

The opening ball will roll at 7:30. The teams are: City Market—Greene, Nate Allen, Dewitt Irwin, Ralph Deshler, Malcolm Bolles and James Muddock.

Isaly's—Aldridge, J. N. Nicely, John Owen, James Gillingham, Clarence Scott and Ronald Kevan.

Smith and Phillips—Davis, Mike Gerace, C. W. McCutcheon, Randall Greene, William Pomeroy and Robert Vodrey.

Diamond—Knowles, Lou Chaney, Frank Diamond, Richard Ball, Robert Owen and Donald Smith.

Crocker—City—Snape, William McNutt, William Irwin, John Reed, Harry Frost and Clarence Wucherer.

Fleetwing Gas—Irwin, Roy Mountford, Charles Adam, Howard Smith, Ray Owen and Floyd Weidman.

land and Wooster; Mansfield and Sandusky and Cleveland John Rhodes at Marion Harding.

NEW ORLEANS — Baby Arrimendi, 134, Mexico, outpointed Wally Hally, 135, Los Angeles (10).

ARMY BOWLERS STOP YALE IN ELKS' LEAGUE

Army defeated Yale three straight games as the Elks Bowling league opened Monday night on the lodge alleys.

At McMillan of the winners led the field with a high game score of 292 and high total of 526.

The Penn and Navy bowlers will roll tonight at 7:45 on the lodge alleys.

Last night's scores were:

	Army	Yale
H. Lindell	84	126
C. Stephens	125	159
S. Caplan	106	168
A. McMillan	161	163

Totals 476 616 519 1611

	Yale	Army
C. Clark	107	116
M. Alpern	89	115
C. W. Davis	148	161
R. Unger	128	152

Totals 472 574 455 1501

Find your lost articles with a lost ad. Phone 45—say Ad Taker.

Grid Pirates Sold

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Frank Filchock and Tillie Manton were new additions today to the Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football league. Filchock, former Indiana university ace, was purchased from the Pittsburgh pro club. Pittsburgh also sold Tom Burnette to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Football Coaches Experience Success In New Posts—So Far

Munger Proves Wonder Boy Of East With Strong Eleven At Pennsylvania—Crisler Peps Up Michigan

By DREW MIDDLETON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—The football fates, usually as kindly as a cross cobra, have been exceedingly gentle this fall with most of the prominent new coaches and their teams, although it may be, with the season only three weeks old, they are saving up their punches to pin the wizards' ears back in November.

"New" applies only in the sense of the coaches are new to their material and school. Most of them are old hands at appeasing alumni, keeping the star halfback's mind off the blonde Chi Omega and building character.

A rapid glance around the football map finds George Munger of Penn. Tax Wieman of Princeton, Fritz Crisler of Michigan, Tex Arnold of Oregon, Bill Wood of Army, Joel Hunt of Georgia, Harry Mehre of Mississippi and Rex Enright of South Carolina of the new leaders alive and holding their own at this stage.

Munger is Wonder Boy of eastern football. With what appeared to be ordinary material in September, he has lured Lafayette and Yale and pulled Penn out of the doldrums.

Munger has done better than all right thus far. Michigan trimmed Crisler's team through the first time in five years in its opener and then went on to hand a pitiful Chicago a thorough whipping in its Big Ten opener. The betting is against Crisler's team through the first time in five years in its opener and then went on to hand a pitiful Chicago a thorough whipping in its Big Ten opener.

The Quaker coach is a worker. He wears a uniform in practice and on the bench Saturdays and, as he is only 29, can run most of his operatives into the ground. His squad is magnificently conditioned and one of the most spirited in the east.

Wieman and Wood, the other major newcomers in the east, both failed their first big test but there were large chunks of hope in each case.

Princeton put up a magnificent fight against Dartmouth for a half. The work of a big, but green line and a little sophomore back, Eddie McCormick, showed the Tigers not yet ready for serious business, but sure to be dangerous against Yale and Harvard.

Army, after knocking off Wichita and Virginia Tech in awesome fashion, started as if it would

show Columbia out of the ball park Saturday. Poor quarterbacking forward passing after ground plays had brought the team almost the length of the field—hurt the Cadets. But the line is solid and durable and the blocking excellent. Wood should have a whale of a November team.

Crisler Does Better
Crisler has done better than all right thus far. Michigan trimmed Crisler's team through the first time in five years in its opener and then went on to hand a pitiful Chicago a thorough whipping in its Big Ten opener.

Hunt, who replaced Mehre at Georgia, has won three in a row, the Bulldogs have licked the Citadel, South Carolina and Furman, the latter by a healthy 38-7 count. Mehre, snapped up by Mississippi, also has taken three, a 20-7 licking of Louisiana State being the most impressive win.

Enright, enlisted after the 1937 team lost six, tied one and won five, has had much success with South Carolina. The team beat Erskine and Xavier, lost to Georgia 7-6, and then beat Wake Forest.

Tex Oliver at Oregon is riding high. Oregon tops the Pacific coast conference with two wins and has had two weeks to prepare for games with Stanford, Fordham and Southern California.

NEW YORK — Billy Beaughful, 140, Jersey City, outpointed Maxie Fisher, 134, Newark, N. J., (8).

Franklin-powered Cub

SHATTERS ALL ENDURANCE RECORDS

for light planes! Pilots praise performance of

BLUE SUNOCO

Aircooled Motors Corp., makers of this Franklin "50" engine, selected Blue Sunoco because their tests proved:

...it gave more R.P.M.s., more power and greater economy than even the premium priced gasolines tested!"

Prior to this flight at Syracuse, N. Y., many different fuels were tested by Aircooled Motors Corporation. They found that this engine, which combines some features of both aviation and automobile engines, performed better with Blue Sunoco than with any other gasoline tested. Reports showed that even the premium priced fuels tested did not equal Blue Sunoco's performance.

These facts should convince you that Blue Sunoco deserves a test in your car against any motor fuel, at any price . . . Get your trial tankful today.

This novel method of refueling was used in the record-breaking flight of 106 hrs. and 6 min. The old record was 63 hrs. and 34 min. The plane was piloted by Merrill Phoenix and Harold F. Allen. Exclusive of aviators and fuel, the ship weighed 655 lbs.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

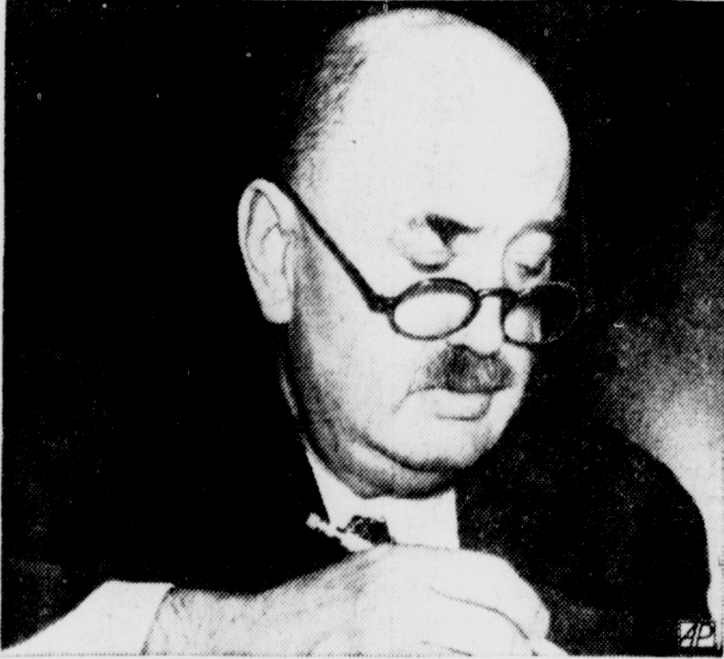
PICTURE NEWS



INSTEAD OF JUST A PONY a whole circus was bought by Chicagoan, Louis Meitus, who stages shows for under-privileged youngsters like this. (A. P.-Universal Newsreel Photo.)



TO FOLLOW THE LEADERS in discussion of policy at American Federation of Labor national convention in Houston, Tex., W. S. McCain (left) of St. Louis stretches an arm reflectively and smokes a cigar; and A. J. Kugler of Milwaukee, a delegate from the brewers' international union, laboriously studies convention reports through his glasses.



SHE'S STEPPIN' HIGH and with good reason, too, for this is 16-year-old Margie Harris, who won the All-Western drum majorette competition at Long Beach, Cal. She's a graduate of the Fred Synnook school of "drum majorette", said to be only one of its kind in America. Scores of girls competed for title.



WAR SCARE PASSES BUT MEMORY LINGERS ON in Paris where a championship match for war dogs and shepherd dogs was held. Here's a German wolfhound jumping.



FROCK-COATED Tom Davis (above) shook his long locks and told President's emergency board that the "15 per cent wage reduction asked by carriers was most untimely." Davis is counsel for the brotherhood of railroad trainmen.



TRADE RELATIONS between Hungary and other European nations are responsibility of Anthony Kunder (above), recently named Hungarian minister of commerce by Regent Horthy.



NEAR ROCKEFELLER MEMORIAL chapel sits David, 23, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at the University of Chicago where the young oil heir has enrolled as a graduate student.



NICETIES OF OCCASION were observed by M. Kaslengren, consul general of Sweden and Dr. H. Borchers, consul general of Germany (right), who are drinking at toast to Sir Gerald Campbell, new Canadian commissioner, at a N. Y. banquet.



WITH GOLD EAR-RINGS and a wool-lined purse for a bed, this marmoset faces a pleasant future as the mascot of Bidu Sayao, Brazilian singer with the Metropolitan Opera Co. Miss Sayao brought the pet back from South America.

LUCKMAN SHOWS HOW TO GAIN GROUND: PASS!



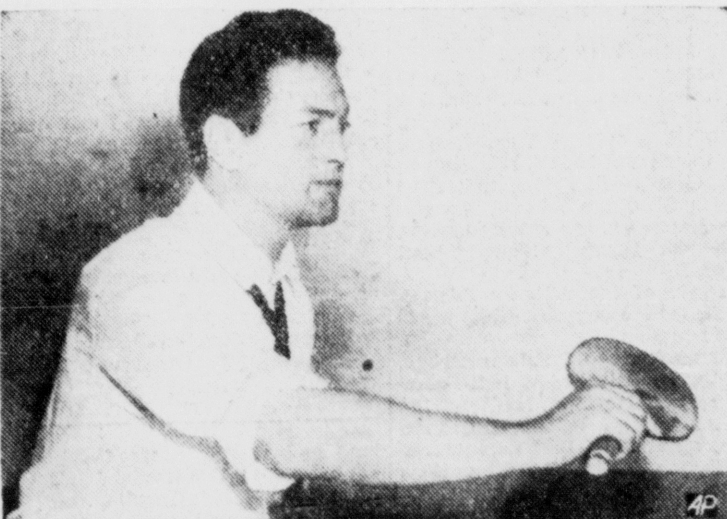
MONKEY BUSINESS takes the monkeys—yes, there are two of them, riding a tandem—around zoo at Sydney, Australia. It was their first ride, which explains concentration.



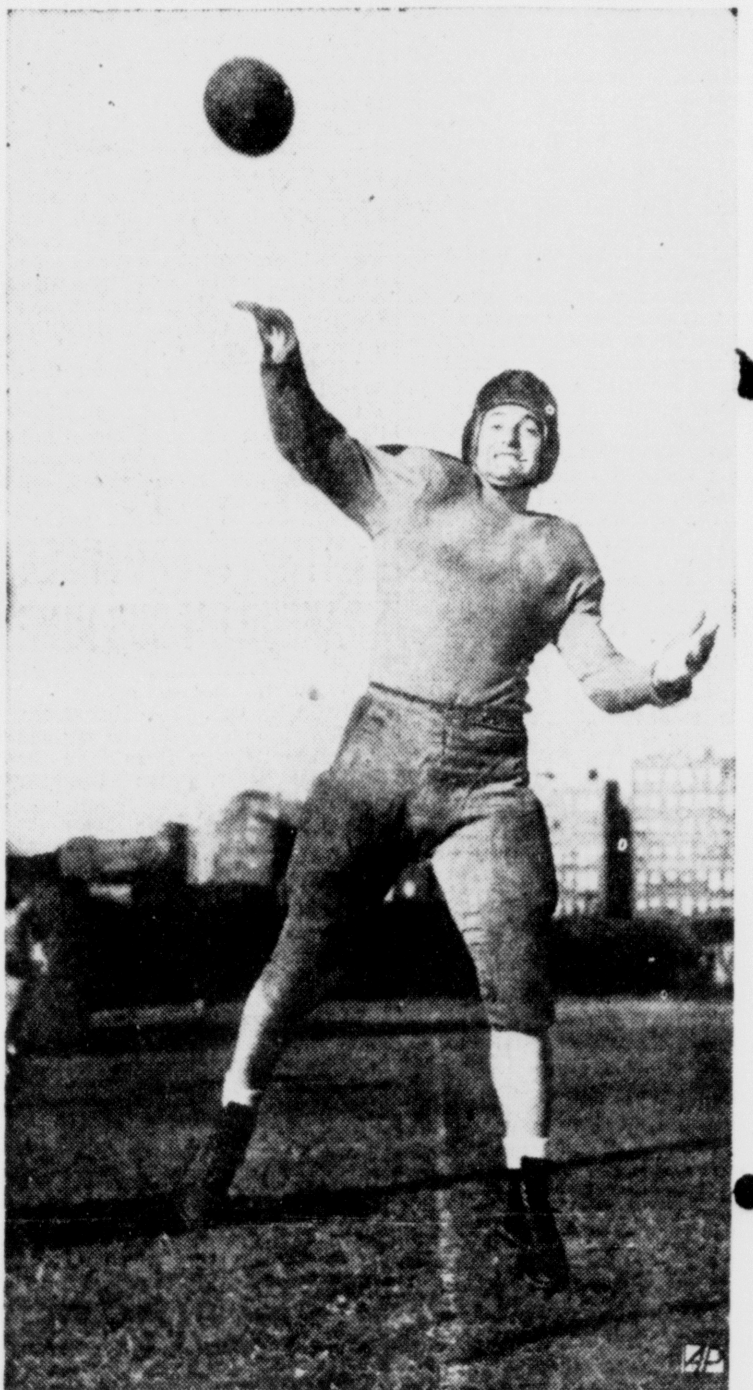
UNCLE SAM'S ROVER BOYS of the nation's only mechanized cavalry brigade bedded down overnight at Belleville, Ill., rumbling into Scott field (above) after a 150-mile trip, without incident, from Evansville, Ind. The unit, which includes 2,100 men and more than 600 motorized cars and motorcycles, was en route from Fort Knox, Ky., its home base, to Fort Riley, Kan.



ACCURACY ADDS to passing fame of Columbia's Sid Luckman, 21, who stands 5 feet, 11½ inches, heaving the pigskin.



MINDING HIS P'S (no Q's), Sid Luckman, the premier pigskin-passer at Columbia, trains with some ping-pong.



LOU LITTLE'S LUCK is really spelled "Luckman," since Sid Luckman (above) of Columbia university football squad is considered one of the nation's best passers. Just as a season-opener Luckman threw 17 aeriels—and 10 of them were complete when Columbia beat Yale, 27-14.

POPEYE THEATRE

By Segar



POLLY AND HER PALS

By Cliff Sterrett



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



TILLIE THE TOILER

By Russ Westover



JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter



INSPECTOR WADE

By Edgar Wallace



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By Lyman Young



TOOTS AND CASPER

By Jimmy Murphy



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By Darrell McClure



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. At or from a distance

5. Spanish jars

10. Writes

13. Infrequent

15. Soft woolen dress fabric

16. In the Orkney Islands, land held in fee simple

17. Chills

18. Division of a highway

19. Regimen; poetic

20. Soothing

21. Ejected

22. Saying

23. As far as

24. Facts

25. Greek letter

26. Span of a person's existence

27. Irritate

28. Part of a fortification

29. Color quality

30. One of the Muses

31. Caused to go

32. Anoint

33. Australian palm

34. Atmosphere

35. At the present time

36. Member of a Philippine tribe

37. Forever

38. Large casks

39. Kind of nut

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ABOARD TAINTS FARMER ASSURE IN ETHERNAL AT EKEK AUK EMIT LET AMISS ELL DRESDEN TEASE SAID BURN GUILT DANGERS ERA SAINT SON RANALAD OTTO UNDA LLED AR NICENE TRISTE DAINTY SENSES

DOWN

1. Head covering

2. Confront

3. Scene of combat

4. Live

5. Bind legally or morally

6. Depart

7. Marry

8. Grow old

9. Symbol for selenium

10. Beasts

11. Rodent

12. Title

13. Vehicle on runners

14. More cunning; colly

15. Draw forth

16. On the summit

17. Any great channel

18. Province in Chile

19. Baseball teams

20. Receptacles for coal

21. Arrow poison

22. Certain

23. To such a degree

24. Ballet

25. Pitcher

26. Silk worm

27. Paid public announcement